

WHITE HOUSE MAY SHIFT OPA CHIEF

UNION WON'T
EASE UP GM
PAY DEMANDS"HOLD YOUR LINES",
IS ADVICE SENT
UAW LOCALS

Detroit, Feb. 11 (P)—The CIO United Auto Workers stood firm today on their demand for more than an 18½ cents hourly wage increase from General Motors Corp. and told 175,000 striking production employees to "hold your lines."

In telegrams to all GM local unions, UAW-CIO Vice President Walter P. Reuther said the union's top negotiating committee "will not permit the corporation to use the settlement with the United Electrical Workers (CIO) to compromise UAW demands."

The UAW-CIO, representing some 25,000 workers in General Motors plants, agreed Saturday to accept the 18½ cent figure, and speculation is rife here that a similar offer will be made to the UAW-CIO.

Advertisement Defended
The UAW-CIO will resume negotiations with the corporation Tuesday (2:30 p. m.) during a recess in a National Labor Relations Board hearing into union charges that GM has failed to bargain in good faith.

Corporation President C. E. Wilson told an NLRB examiner earlier today that he relied on "the right of free speech" when he authorized a GM advertisement saying wage increases would result in price boosts of automobiles.

The advertisement, which appeared in October 4 newspapers, also was issued in pamphlet form, together with a series of letters GM sent to state governors and congressmen. "If wage increases are made, the advertisement, said in part, 'they increase costs which must be reflected in the prices of products.'"

Questioned about who thought of the idea, Wilson declared, "as a matter of fact, it was my own idea. I believe it was an exercise of the right of free speech."

This line of questioning brought repeated objections from GM Attorney Harry Benjamin, who contended it was irrelevant to the collective bargaining issue, but Trial Examiner Gerard D. Reilly overruled him, saying the testimony had a bearing on General Motors' attitude.

Wilson good-naturedly swapped quips throughout today's session during which discussions centered around letters exchanged between GM and the union, beginning with the union's proposal August 18, 1945, that the corporation raise wages 30 per cent.

Retirement Board
Appointed By Kelly

Lansing, Feb. 11 (P)—Governor Kelly today appointed the Michigan Municipal Employees Retirement Board, created by the 1945 legislature to direct a pension and retirement plan for city employees. Members are: Lee McGinley, Marquette city commissioner; City Clerk Clarence L. Anderson of Traverse City; City Manager C. H. Elliott of Plymouth; Clare Adams, Allegan city employee; Jacob DeGraaf, employee of the Holland cemetery department, and Gerald L. Mead, Ypsilanti waterworks plant superintendent. They will serve three-year staggered terms.

State Treasurer D. Hale Brake is an ex-officio member of the board. Kelly reappointed Dr. Robert Ashley of Wyandotte to the state unemployment compensation commission for a term expiring Jan. 8, 1950.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness; Tuesday with snow flurries near Lake Huron and occasional light snow beginning in southwest Tuesday afternoon. Slightly colder Tuesday.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and much colder Tuesday. Scattered light snow flurries.

ESCANABA	High	Low
Temperatures—Low Yesterday	25	17
Alpena	7	Los Angeles 44
Battle Creek	14	Marquette 19
Bismarck	14	Miami 61
Brownsville	49	Milwaukee 16
Buffalo	14	Minneapolis 12
Chicago	18	New Orleans 43
Cincinnati	15	New York 21
Cleveland	17	Omaha 20
Denver	18	Phoenix 36
Detroit	19	Pittsburgh 18
Duluth	1	S. St. Marie 8
Grand Rapids	15	St. Louis 27
Houghton	21	San Francisco 43
Jacksonville	33	Traverse City 14
Lansing	17	Washington 24

Agreement Reached
On Framing Truman
Housing Boom Bill

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)—Almost complete agreement on legislation to carry out President Truman's vast homes-for-veterans program was reached today by House Democratic and Republican leaders.

After Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt gave notice that the executive agencies are restoring almost a wartime system of controls in the housing industry, the legislators decided to unite in pushing a bill which would:

Provide \$600,000,000 in subsidy payments to encourage higher output of scarce building materials.

Extend for a year beyond June 30 the government's power to allocate and grant priorities on building materials.

Give veterans preference in obtaining the proposed 2,700,000 new homes in two years.

The Republicans balked, however, at the Truman-Wyatt plan to put price ceilings on the existing 40,000,000 dwellings, leaving this issue to be fought out on the house floor. The measure is to reach the floor next week.

Earlier in the day, Wyatt announced that the government will sharpen its priority program so that most of the scarce materials set aside for residences will go into homes costing \$6,000 or less and renting for \$50 and under.

Part of the needed government help was promised last night by the Civilian Production Administration, he noted. CPA announced forthcoming orders which will "drastically curtail commercial and industrial construction" as well as higher-priced home building.

The War Assets Corporation meanwhile announced it will give "all possible help in clearing up surplus plants for house production. The agency said several airplane companies "have already indicated an interest" in participating in Wyatt's plan for producing 40,000 prefabricated units.

PRELATES HAVE
PARIS STOPOVERCardinals - Elect Enroute
To Rome To Receive
Their Red Hats

Paris, Feb. 11 (P)—Two Cardinals-elect, Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, and Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago, arrived tonight enroute to the consistory in Rome at which they will receive their red hats.

After a two and one-half hour flight from Shannon, Eire, the archbishops walked side by side down the long steps from the four-motored plane which landed at Orly airport at 8 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time).

Archbishop Stritch said to Archbishop Mooney on landing: "So this is Paris, gay Paris." The American archbishops went to the Grand hotel in the center of Paris for the night. They are scheduled to take off for Rome in the same plane at 9 a. m. (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow.

The prelates landed at Shannon at 10:35 a. m. EST. Prime Minister Eamon De Valera met them. Both Cardinals-elect said they hoped the United Nations could maintain world peace and Stritch added that the United States should provide relief for all war-stricken nations.

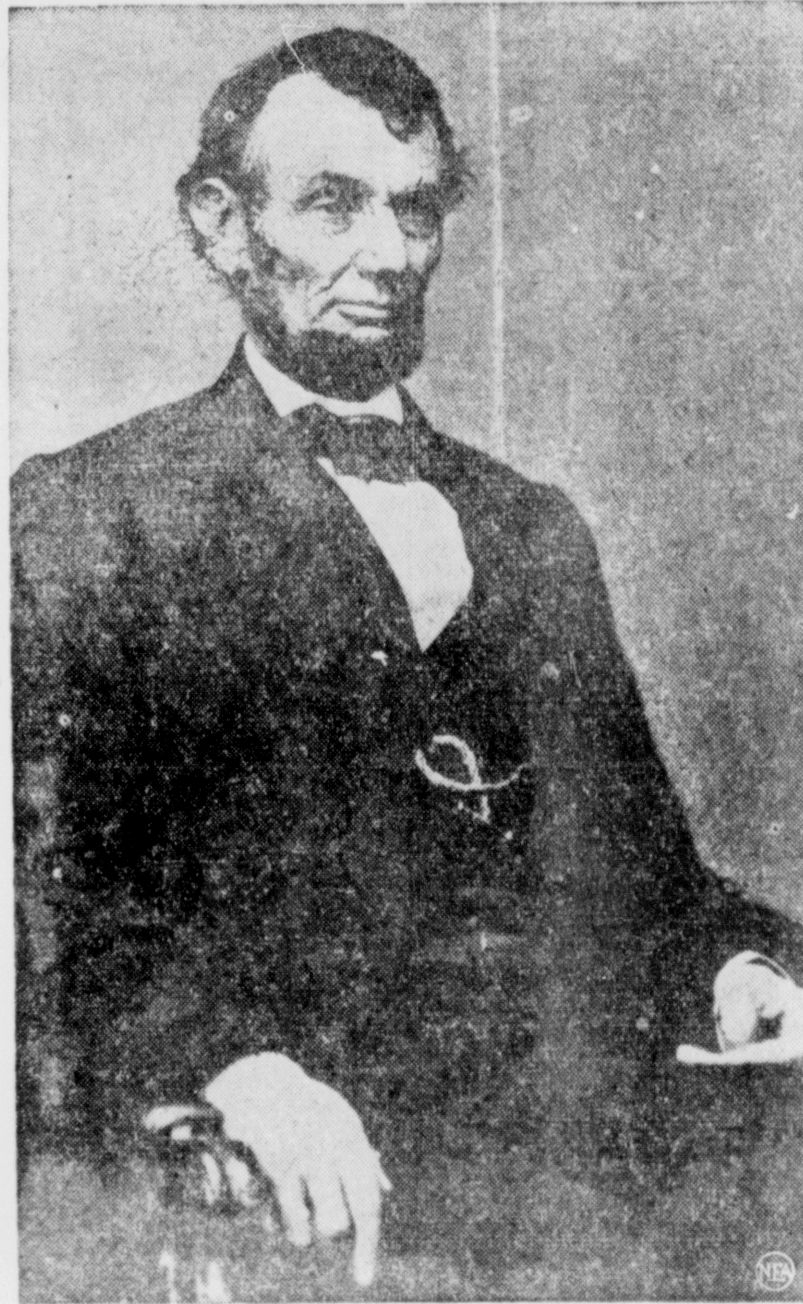
Archbishop Spellman, of New York, Archbishop John Glennon, of St. Louis, and Thomas Tien, vicar apostolic of Tsingtao, China, are scheduled to arrive tomorrow at Shannon airport.

Archbishop Spellman will be the main figure in a tour of Killarney tomorrow. DeValera will accompany the party, which will be guest at a state dinner before returning to Shannon to take a plane to Italy.

Pay Raise Granted
At Willys-Overland
Factory In Toledo

Toledo, O., Feb. 11 (P)—Wage increases of 10 cents per hour for 5,000 employees represented by three unions at Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., were announced today by William E. Paris, operating manager of the company.

Unions involved are the CIO, United Auto Workers, the AFL-International Association of Machinists and the Mechanics Education Society of America (Ind.). The three agreements, effective today, will continue until a wage pattern in the automotive industry becomes definitely established, at which time the wage status will be subject to renegotiation, Paris said.



HIS BIRTHDAY TODAY—This unretouched photo is considered Lincoln's finest portrait. It was made by Mathew Brady, in his Washington gallery, Feb. 9, 1864. Lincoln's son, Robert, described it as "the best likeness of my father" and from it, later, was made the engraving of Lincoln's head that appears on our five-dollar bills. (NEA Photo.)

Discharged WACs
Urged To Re-Enlist
Until War Is Over

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)—The War Department appealed today for discharged WACs to re-enlist and for these eligible for discharge to stay in service.

The appeal was limited to WACs "with useful skills." It is designed "to meet the critical shortage of skilled personnel in Army hospitals, personnel centers and headquarters installations."

Former WACs who re-enlist may retain the grade held upon discharge. They must agree to serve until six months after the war is officially declared ended, when the Women's Army Corps itself is due to go out of existence.

McKAY DEFENSE
ASKS ACQUITTALMotions Made To Strike
Out Testimony Will Be
Answered Wednesday

BY ROBERTA APPLEGATE
Jackson, Feb. 11 (P)—A directed verdict of acquittal for the five defendants accused of a liquor conspiracy was requested today by defense counsel, after they completed long motions to have major portions of testimony stricken from the record.

Court was adjourned until Wednesday morning, when Special Prosecutor Kim Sigler will answer the motions. Tuesday, Abraham Lincoln's birthday, is a legal holiday.

The motions were made on behalf of Frank D. McKay, Grand Rapids politician; William H. McKeighan, former Flint mayor; Fisher L. Layton, Flint politician, and Charles and Earl J. Williams, former Detroit liquor agents. They are accused by the state of conspiring to corrupt the administration of the state liquor law between 1936 and 1940.

William Henry Gallagher of Detroit arguing for a directed verdict on behalf of Mr. McKay, and former State Supreme Court Justice Bert D. Chandler, speaking for the other defendants, declared that the state had failed to show that a criminal conspiracy existed or that any of the defendants had done anything unlawful.

Sigler, requesting time to prepare his answer, told Judge John Simpson that "The people believe they have a strong conspiracy case and we believe we have the duty of doing everything we can to help the court make the proper determination."

MURRAY HILL DOOMED
New York, Feb. 11 (P)—The 62-year-old Murray Hill Hotel at Park avenue and 41st street, a social headquarters in the gay 90's and one of New York's landmarks, will be razed "immediately" to make way for a 30-story office building, its owners said tonight.

PERMANENT UNO
HOME SELECTEDClose Vote On Border
Site Indicates Hard
Fight In Assembly

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

London, Feb. 11 (P)—The United Nations Assembly Committee chose the Fairfield county, Conn.-Westchester county, N. Y., area tonight as UNO's permanent home, by a vote of 22 to 17 but the close vote indicated a possible hard fight over the choice when the question comes before the full general assembly.

The decision came after a last ditch fight by the French delegation which had scattered Latin American and strong Arab support to delay selection of a permanent headquarters. The French had made it known they would have preferred the San Francisco bay area.

China, Russia and British committee members all cast affirmative votes, while France opposed the choice and U. S. delegates abstained from voting.

The site committee adjourned after the balloting and will meet again at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. EST) tomorrow when the question of an interim site will be taken up.

New York Closed Up
Tight By Fuel Pinch
And Tugboat Strike

New York, Feb. 12 (Tuesday) (P)—New York City's business and amusement activities, except certain exempted enterprises directly concerned with maintaining life and health, stopped at midnight under a drastic order issued by Mayor William O'Dwyer as the result of a fuel shortage caused by an eight-day tugboat strike.

Fuel oil and coal supplies had dwindled to virtual exhaustion during the strike, before the mayor's action closed theaters, nightclubs and other amusements, as well as most businesses in the city of 8,000,000—effective at 11:59 p. m. last night. They will remain closed, day and night, until further notice.

Department stores, commercial and industrial establishments, schools, libraries, museums and all places of assembly were affected by the shutdown order.

The proclamation, drafted by Health Commissioner Ernest Stebbins, read:

KELLY SENDS
STATE SOLONS
5 MORE BILLSPLANS FOR ENDING
SPECIAL TERM BY
FRIDAY DIMMED

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 11 (P)—Rejecting pleas by city aid supporters that action be delayed, the Michigan House tonight passed overwhelmingly two appropriation bills providing \$12,000,000 for the University of Michigan, Michigan State College and a mental health program.

After the House action, sponsors of legislation calling for state aid to local governmental units admitted that their program had little chance of success.

The two bills passed, part of Governor's program, give the university \$3,300,000, Michigan State \$3,000,000 and the mental health commission \$5,700,000 for new construction.

Rep. Andrew Bolt of Grand Rapids, co-introducer of a city aid measure, said that action on both bills be delayed but the House, prodded by Rep. John Eagle, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, approved the college appropriations 78 to 1 and the mental health program 82 to 0.

More For Colleges
Eagle declared that Bolt's request was "a move to stall consideration of these bills and we might as well have a showdown right now," although Bolt denied there was any relationship between the governor's program and his action.

The House passed also a bill permitting county road commissions to purchase surplus property from the federal or state governments without sealed bids.

The ways and means committee reported to the House a bill which would provide \$2,700,000 for Wayne University of an appropriation totaling \$5,458,000 for the various state colleges.

FIVE NEW BILLS
Lansing, Feb. 11 (P)—Governor Kelly, submitting five new bills to the legislature tonight, cast a shadow over plans to complete the lawmakers' session tasks by Friday.

Legislative chiefs went ahead with their plans to seek a quick vote on at least four major appropriation bills on the theory that by thus tying up a major portion of the state's \$27,600,000 surplus they could forestall formation of a city-rural bloc seeking one-sixth of the sales tax for local governments.

At the same time, Senator Otto W. Bishop, Alpena Republican, moved to eliminate a constitutional threat to the state financing airport and highway construction.

Improvements Endangered
Bishop introduced a joint resolution which would have the legislature submit to the voters at the next general election a liberalization of a constitutional ban on state interest in internal improvements. Immediate cause of the proposed amendment is a discovery that it forbids Governor Kelly's harbors-of-refuge program, but legislative attorneys said the

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Yalta Pact Gives
Kuriles To Stalin
For Fighting Japs

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)—Premier Stalin included three major concessions — including outright possession of the Kurile Islands — from President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill in return for Russia's entry into the war against Japan.

This direct tie-up between the Soviet agreement to fight Nippon and the concessions was disclosed officially for the first time with publication today of the text of the secret pact—exactly one year after the three leaders signed it at Yalta.

The document said the Soviet Union would go into the fight "on condition that:"

The Kuriles be "handed over" to Russia.

The Mongolian people's republic be preserved as an independent state;

Russia's former rights in the Far East which were "violated by the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904" be restored. These included:

1. Return to Russia of Southern Sakhalin and adjacent islands;

2. Internationalization of Port Dairen and restoration of the Soviet lease on Port Arthur as a naval base;

3. Joint Russian-Chinese operation of two railroads providing outlet to Dairen.

The pact conceded that the provisions on outer Mongolia, the ports and railroads required concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. It was agreed that Mr. Roosevelt would take measures to "obtain this concurrence on advice from Marshal Stalin."

As though adding a "clincher" to the agreement the text, in summing up, said the three leaders had agreed that "these claims of the Soviet Union shall be unquestionably fulfilled after Japan has been defeated."

Secretary of State Byrnes, in an accompanying statement, said there was good reason for marking the agreement "top secret." Stalin's agreement was to enter the war in "two or three months" after Germany's defeat. Byrnes said if the pact had leaked out, Japan would have attacked Russia immediately.

This would have meant removal of Red army troops from the European front at a time when the Allied effort against Germany was reaching a climax, and thus would have cost more American lives, Byrnes added.

President Truman skirted a direct question on this subject at a news conference January 31. He said that if any more secret agreements existed they would be made public at the proper time.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (P)—The greatest traffic jam in Philadelphia's history choked downtown streets today as a strike of nearly 10,000 transit workers immobilized all bus, trolley, elevated and subway lines.

Philadelphia Transportation Company Workers, members of Local 234, Transport Workers Union (CIO), left their posts at one minute after midnight, paralyzing transit facilities for the 3,000,000 daily passengers in the Metropolitan Philadelphia area.

Thousands of cars jammed downtown streets as industrial plants revived auto pools established during the war. As many as 30 per cent of Philadelphia's high school students were absent from classes although a few school buses were in operation.

The strike was called in support of the TWU's demands for a 25-cents-an-hour increase, a closed shop and pension benefits. The company proposed a 12½-cent-an-hour raise in an event hour move last night, but the proposal was turned down.

Police Commissioner Herbert Kitchen ordered police on 12-hour shifts to cope with traffic, which moved so slowly on downtown Chestnut street that at one time it took autos 13 minutes to travel a nine-block route.

Robert A. Mitchell, city traffic engineer, said 50,000 cars jammed into one area in downtown Philadelphia which normally accommodates 5,000.

Chinese Tell How
Three U. S. Fliers
Were Burned Alive

Shanghai, Feb. 11 (P)—Two aged Chinese, pallid with nervousness, testified before an American military commission today that they saw three American aviators burned alive by the Japanese at Hankow in December, 1944.

A Japanese major general and 17 of his subordinates are charged with the crime. The trial, first held by Americans in the China theater, began today before a five-man commission.

The slain Americans were Second Lt. Chester R. White of Hickville, Pa., and Sgt. Henry West-Forbes Jr., of East Hartford, Conn., crew members of a Superfortress forced down after being damaged in a raid on Japan Nov. 21, 1944.

The Japanese are charged with parading White, Wheaton, and Forbes, injured and almost nude, through Hankow's icy streets for four hours and inviting onlookers to join in beating them.

The prisoners finally were taken to a crematorium, beaten with sticks of firewood, and thrown into the furnace.

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SNAGS DELAY
REVISED WAGE
PRICE POLICYSHAKEUP EXPECTED
IN U. S. ECONOMIC
HIGH COMMAND

Washington, Feb. 11 (P)—Snags of an undisclosed nature delayed again today the announcement of a revised wage-price policy designed to curb strikes, but the White House confirmed that changes in the economic high command are in prospect.

No names were mentioned by Presidential Secretary Charles Ross in telling newsmen of the prospective changes, but reports have circulated that OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, strong advocate of holding whatever new line is established, would take over as stabilization administrator.

Top Job for Bowles
Meantime, a major segment of industry demanded that "shackles of price control" be removed from manufactured goods. The demand was made in full page advertisements timed to appear this morning in Washington and New York and sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers.

Presidential Secretary Ross, at his news conference, refused comment on reporters' questions as to whether the changes in officialdom would send Bowles into Stabilization Administration John C. Collet's job. The shift, as forecast over the week-end by officials close to the White House, would give Bowles full authority over wage and price matters. It would deprive John W. Snyder, reconversion director and an advocate of "flexible" price controls, of his present overriding authority on policy.

Industry long has battled with Bowles over continuation of price ceilings and the NAM advertisements today appeared an early reaction to reports of his promotion.

Steel Increase Set?
The future of OPA came up for discussion today at a meeting between congressional leaders and President Truman. Senate Majority Leader Barkley (D-KY), told newsmen that the president had said he had the nation's whole economic situation and all its implications under review. Most of the discussion with the congressmen involved continuance of the OPA and the British loan, Barkley said.

Elevation of Bowles, one high government official said, was the OPA chief's condition for agreeing to an increase in steel prices.

(Continued on Page Two)

British War Brides
Arrive In Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 11 (P)—The second group of British war brides and their children—more than four times as large as last week's contingent—will arrive at the Michigan Central Station here Tuesday morning for a reunion with their ex-GI husbands and fathers.

The group numbers 53 and was among the 1,666 wives of American servicemen and their 663 children who docked on the Queen Mary at New York Sunday night.

Twelve British brides and their babies were greeted at the station last Tuesday.

Today's News
Highlights

TRAIN PUT BACK — C&N.W. will resume passenger run to Iron River Feb. 18. Page 3.

ACCIDENT — William Sullivan, 31, Escanaba, seriously hurt when toboggan hits tree at Iron Mountain. Page 3.

SPEED SKATING — Seven U. P. records are broken at rink here. Page 10.

CIRCUS DISPLAY — Fred E. Johnson is "man behind the scenes" in ice show. Page 12.

GOLDEN GLOVES — Escanaba winners leave for Milwaukee. Page 10.

BASKETBALL — Eskymos will play at Gladstone tonight. Page 10.

OVA — Prof. R. C. McCullom is Gladstone Rotary speaker, explains work of Office of Veterans Affairs. Page 8.

CRASH — Motorists escape serious injury in Manistique area rail crossing and highway mishaps. Page 9.

FINLAND PLANS OWN OLYMPICS

3-Day Sports Meeting Will Be Held In Helsinki

(AP) Newsfeatures
Stockholm, Finland, which had to abandon the Olympics because of the war, intends to stage a miniature Olympic games this summer.

Yrjo Enne, deputy president of the Finnish Workers Athletic Association, says that his organization will hold a three-day track and general sports meeting in Helsinki in June. He expects at least 26,000 athletes and gymnasts to participate.

The major number of entries will come from Finland and the Scandinavian countries although Enne hopes for liberal representation from other countries, too. In addition to a number of European countries headed by Russia, athletes from the United States and Palestine will be invited.

The Finnish Workers Athletic Association, which has over 80,000 members, was founded after the Finnish civil war in 1918 when about 10,000 athletes fighting with the "red guardsmen" were excluded from the General Athletic Association. Relations between the two organizations, which were very strained at the beginning, have improved lately and discussions are underway to unite the two associations.

Florida Factory To Produce Sweet Potato Starches

Clewiston, Fla.—Large-scale commercial production of sweet-potato starch will start here next fall, in the newly completed \$7,000,000 plant erected by the United States Sugar Corporation. Annual output of starch is expected to be 75,000,000 pounds; valuable byproduct will be 30,000,000 pounds of stock feed from the spent root pulp.

The starch and its derivatives can be used in a wide range of commercial applications, including food products, adhesives, laundry starch, paper and textile sizings and even explosives.

More than 12,000 acres of rich Everglades soil will be plowed and planted to sweet potatoes. Not all the acreage is owned by the company; part of the crop will be raised under contract by local farmers on their own land. A new sweet-potato variety, bred for this special purpose, has a considerably higher starch content than ordinary table varieties. Individual roots get to be as big as a man's head, and total yield per acre runs from 500 to 700 bushels.

Full operation had been scheduled to begin in 1945, but a hurricane ruined so much of the crop that some delay in starting was unavoidable.

Wildflower Fest Will Be Revived

Trout Lake—The annual pilgrimage of nature lovers to Hiawathaland's Wild Flower Festival, held in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan over the Memorial Day week-end, will be resumed this year, according to an announcement just made by Phil DeGraff, Festival Director. Residents of this well-known resort area are already hard at work preparing plans for this popular "get-together" of nature lovers from all parts of the country.

Wildflowers of all kinds will be in their glory—many of which can be found in this most northern area of Michigan. The program features field trips to all sorts of habitats—woods, bogs, pine-covered hillsides, and along the shores of lakes and streams. These trips are made under the expert guidance of well-known naturalists, who are adept at pointing out and explaining the hundreds of interesting wild flowers and plants to be seen in the area around Trout Lake, Michigan where the Festival is held.

TRADING TRENDS

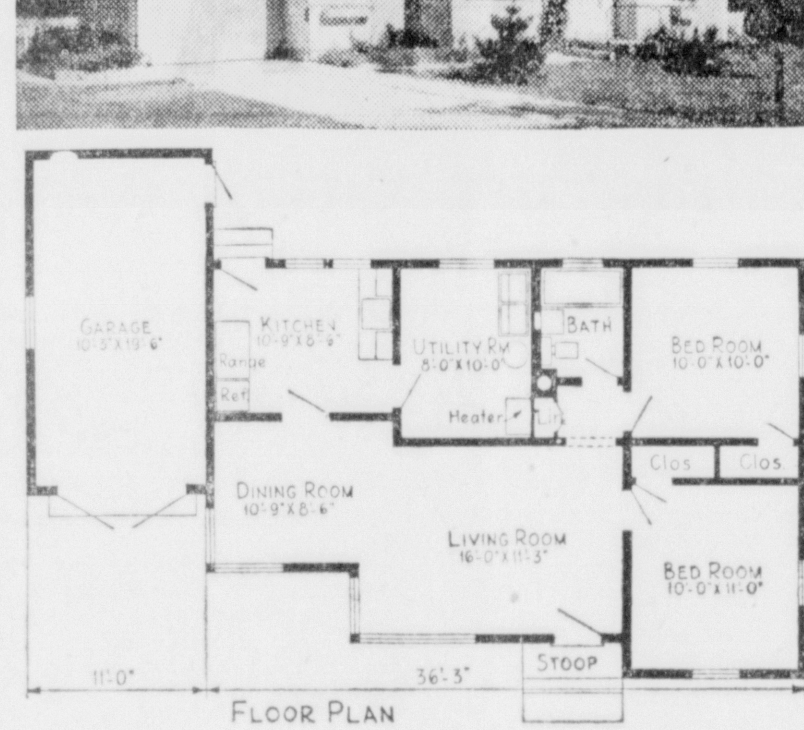
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Stocks: Irregularly lower; liquor recovers moderately.
Bonds: Lower; some corporate recovers.
Cotton: Easier; profit taking; mill buying.
Wheat: Unchanged at ceilings.
Corn: Unchanged at ceilings.
Rye: Unchanged to 3 3/8 cents lower; moderate selling.
Togs: Active, steady. Top \$14.85 cents.
Cattle: Generally steady market; bulls up a quarter. Top \$18 ceiling.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS	General Motors	Reo Motors Co.
Chen. & Dye \$201.00	77.87	29.12
Alis. Ch. Mfg. 52.00	66.00	37.75
Am. Can. & Fy. 65.00	52.25	42.87
Am. Rad. & S. 19.87	32.00	38.00
Am. Rail. Mtl. 35.00	114.55	30.00
Am. Tel. & Tel. 101.87	41.37	38.82
Am. Tobacco B. 86.50	147.75	40.12
Am. Soda 35.00	147.75	40.12
Aviation Corp. 12.75	53.25	39.50
Bendix Aviation 55.00	37.00	39.50
Bethlehem Steel 107.75	77.50	47.50
Briggs Mfg. 50.00	77.50	47.50
Budd Wheel 26.75	77.50	47.50
Calumet & Hecla 11.37	77.50	47.50
Ches. & Ohio 45.00	77.50	47.50
Chrysler Corp. 135.00	77.50	47.50
Cont. Motors 22.12	77.50	47.50
Corn Products 52.00	77.50	47.50
Curtis Wright 69.00	77.50	47.50
Detroit Edison 27.37	77.50	47.50
Dow Chemical 184.00	77.50	47.50
Du Pont de N. 155.00	77.50	47.50
Eastman Kodak 249.00	77.50	47.50
El. Power & L. 21.62	77.50	47.50
Freestone T. & L. 71.50	77.50	47.50
General Electric 50.25	77.50	47.50
General Foods 53.75	77.50	47.50

HOMES FOR AMERICANS

AP Newsfeatures
A compact six-room house, arranged to include many advantages of larger homes, has been designed by Bertram Weber, architect, for a residential development. In the \$5,000 to \$6,000 price bracket, this house was selected by the American Builder magazine for small families of moderate income.



Without the attached garage, the house can be placed on a small lot, as it is only 36 feet, three inches wide and 24 feet, eight inches deep. The garage adds 11 feet to the width. The setbacks provide space for large windows in both the living and dining area to permit sunlight to flood the rooms and give the house an attractive front line.

MARKET STAYS ON DOWNGRADE

BY VICTOR EUBANK
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Stocks generally, led by steel and rails, resumed the retreat in today's market although assorted distillers and specialties contested the move with some success.

The list acted fairly well in the morning as accounts were restated here and there on the idea last week's sharpest reaction in nearly three months had acted as a healthy technical correction. Hopes for settlement of steel and automotive strikes, in the wake of the Western Union peace, inspired some bidding although further delay in announcement of the administration's wage-price policy persisted as a bearish influence. Selling, in addition, was based on the desire for protection over tomorrow's holiday when securities exchanges will recess for Lincoln's birthday.

Liquors rallied 1 to 4 points in the forenoon following their recent stumble. The belief here was that this group had more than discounted the proposed ban on wheat for beverage manufacture. Building stocks revived in response to the government's housing program.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off 5/8 of a point at 78, where it was 2 1/2 points under the 1945-46 high. Of 972 issues registering, 551 fell, 245 rose and 177 were unchanged. Among favorites, National Distillers ended up 2 1/4, Schenley 2 and Blaw-Knox 1 3/4. Distillers Corp. was all even and Hiram Walker off 2 1/2. Modest improvement was retained by American Radiator. Certain-ty, Johns-Manville, Westinghouse, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry and Public Service of N. J. Casualties included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Goodrich, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Baltimore & Ohio, American Telephone, Western Union, A. T. Kennecott, Anaconda, American Smelt-Boeing, Westinghouse, General Electric, Philip Morris and Union Carbide.

CARRIERS RETREAT
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Rail and utility bonds drifted lower today and most industrials were unchanged.

Sales today were \$3,350,000 compared with \$6,570,000 last Friday. Railroad obligations retreating included B. & O. convertibles of 60 stamped, down 1-3/4; Southern Pacific 4 1/2, down 3-4; Illinois Central refunding 4 1/2, down 1/4, and New York Central consolidated 4 1/2, down 3-4. Katy were the bright side, gaining 3-4.

Western Union 4 1/2 were up 3-4, reflecting the end of the strike. Commonwealth Edison convertible 3 1/2 were off 7-8.

Industrials were largely content to take to the sidelines, the majority closing unchanged from Saturday prices. Steel showed strength, both Bethlehem Steel 3-4 and National Steel 3/4 closing at 10 1/2, up 1/4. American Telephone 2 3/4 were off 5-8 at 107 1-8.

U. S. government bonds quiet continued to show strength and the few issues traded registered small gains.

Sao Paulo State 8 1/2 led the foreign issues, up 8 at 65. Denmark 4 1/2 were strong at 97, up 1/4. The foreign list as a whole showed moderate advances.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents). Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3/4 per cent discount, or 80.13; U. S. cent unchanged. Europe: Great Britain \$4.03, unchanged; France (franc) 845, unchanged; Latin America: Argentina 24.55, unchanged; Brazil 19.52; Mexico 20.65.

SNAGS DELAY REVISED WAGE PRICE POLICY

(Continued from Page One)
above figures recommended by OPA.

Reports disagreed on the point whether Bowles actually had resigned last Thursday morning, but this official said he did so with the declaration that he could not continue his price job so long as his authority was divided with the office of the re-conversion director.

On Friday morning, the story went, Bowles told President Truman he would remain if he was given full wage-price authority.

Fur Auctions Bring Bad News For Those Who Need New Coat

Ottawa, Feb. 11 (AP)—The chief of Canada's fur inspection and grading service had bad news today for the prospective purchaser of a fur coat. Taking the recent fur auction sale in Montreal as a criterion, W. M. Ritchie said coats for sale next winter apparently were going to cost more than those for sale in the autumn of 1945.

At Montreal, he said, most pelts sold at higher prices than at previous sales, with the exception of the silver foxes, which sold from three to 16 per cent less.

Beaver pelts sold at 35 to 40 per cent higher. Ermine pelts sold at a 65 per cent advance. Mink was up 30 per cent.

Muskrat, the best of which are used for Hudson seal coats, were 20 per cent higher. Marten, of which about 2,200 pelts were offered, were not much in demand

Pittsburgh Menaced By Power Stoppage; Food Famine Feared

Pittsburgh, Feb. 11 (AP)—The threat of a strike that would shut down power and light service hung over this strike-beleaguered steel capital and its industrial environs tonight.

A walkout of 3400 power company workers was set for 4 p. m. tomorrow. Stoppage of electric service would affect nearly 2,000,000 people living in an industrial area 817 square miles around metropolitan Pittsburgh.

The employees, members of the Independent Association of employees of the Duquesne Light Co., and affiliated companies are asking a 20 per cent pay increase. The management has offered 7 1/2 per cent.

Company officials estimated a power shutdown would darken an estimated 330,000 homes and 36,000 industrial and business establishments, hotels, schools and other institutions. The city's communication service would be crippled, refrigeration cut off and food supplies curtailed.

City officials said Pittsburgh would face a food famine in less than four days.

AMERICANISM WEEK

Lansing, Feb. 11 (AP)—Governor Kelly today designated the period from Feb. 12 to 22 as "Americanism Week" at the request of the Michigan Junior Chamber of Commerce. Kelly asked the public to "join with Americans everywhere in appropriately giving expression to our pride and satisfaction that we are Americans."

as only 51 per cent were sold. Canadian squirrel sold at an increase of 65 per cent.

KELLY SENDS STATE SOLONS 5 MORE BILLS

(Continued from Page One)

ban also applies to airport construction and possibly to highway improvements. The proposed amendment would legalize state financial aid to control and improve public roads, harbors-of-refuge, airways, airports, landing fields, and seaplane harbors.

The five new bills proposed to the legislature in a supplemental message by Kelly would:

1—Allow the state fire insurance fund to reinsure heavy concentrations of state property with private insurance firms on the grounds the present \$1,179,000 fund could not carry a large loss in a liquor commission warehouse or a health department laboratory.

2—Remove a defect in a 1945 law which the state fears will cancel easements on 110,000 miles of highways, conservation department lands and public utility routes and lines.

3—Authorize county school commissioners to conduct adult education classes.

4—Permit veterans to resume profession, trade or craft training at the point where they stopped to enter service and allow state licensing boards to evaluate training received in military service.

5—In contracts with the state or its political subdivisions the requirement that a contractor must obtain a public service commission certificate for a leased truck be eliminated to relieve the burden of contractors for state building projects and on small individual truck operators, including veterans.

The Senate stalled the \$6,400,400

Step Is Considered To Increase Stocks Of Scarce Clothing

Washington, Feb. 11 (AP)—Government officials said tonight that a new step was under consideration to bring more scarce clothing to storekeepers' shelves.

It would prohibit manufacturers from keeping on hand more than a normal 30-day supply of nylon and rayon hosiery and men's and boys' suits, shirts and underwear.

The officials, who declined use of their names, said that the order was being considered by the Civilian Production Administration.

That ruling was regarded by legislators as a go-ahead sign for the introduction by CIO-lawmakers of a constitutional amendment to place a soldier's bonus proposal on the ballot next fall.

Buys Jail For \$20, Finds 1,500 Lbs. Iron

Waukegan, Ill. (AP)—Elmer Knowles, a farmer, bought the jail in the village of Winthrop Harbor for \$20. It was no pig-in-a-pokey deal, it yielded, among other things, 1,500 pounds of iron.

NOTICE

The Welcome Hotel will be closed for 1 week or more, effective Tuesday, February 12th until further notice.

COLISEUM Skating Tonight

Valentine Party with Prizes 7 'til 10
Adm. 10c—Tax 2c
Skates 20c—Tax 4c
No Skating Thursday this week

Valentine JEWELRY

A gift of fine jewelry is sure to win her heart—Choose from our sparkling collection of fine diamonds for the most cherished gift of all.

FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

EVENING SHOWS ONLY 7:00 AND 9:00

"TARS and SPARS"

with ALFRED DRAKE, JANET BLAIR, MARC PLATT

DELFT

STARTING Tomorrow Night

Evening Shows Only 6:30 and 9:10

BARGAIN DOUBLE FEATURE

ALL SEATS 35c, TAX INC.

FEATURE NO. 1

Having a Wonderful Time! Wish you were here!

CARMEN MIRANDA, DON AMECHE, WILLIAM BENDIX

Greenwich Village

in TECHNICOLOR

FELIX BRESSART, TONY and SALLY De MARCO, THE REVUEERS

FEATURE NO. 2

STIRRING DRAMA, ELECTRIC SUSPENSE, SENSATIONAL THRILLS

VIVIAN BLAINE (The Cherry Blonde)

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
245	133	551
177	149	

Total issues 973 887

GOVERNMENT BONDS

New York, Feb. 11 (AP)—Closing prices:
TREASURY
2 1/2, 62-59, Dec. 12, 103.20
2 1/8, 69-64, June, 103.30
2 1/4, 62-59, Dec. 14, 103.12

SHOWN 8:00 and 10:40

LET US bind up the nation's wounds; care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

Abraham Lincoln
Second Inaugural Address, Mar. 4, '65

Closed
Lincoln's Birthday
February 12th

STATE BANK

of Escanaba
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

We Just Could Not Take Care of the Big Crowds All Day Sunday and Monday . . . It's Here Until Saturday!

GREAT! GREAT! MAKE PICTURES

A GREAT STORY . . . THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Robert Montgomery returns in triumph in this great drama of the rugged, romantic PT men!

M-G-M presents

THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

Robert MONTGOMERY John WAYNE
with Donna REED · JACK HOLT · WARD BOND · A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

THE great best-seller on the screen at last!

MICHIGAN TODAY THRU SATURDAY

MATINEE TODAY AND TOMORROW 2 P. M.
ADULTS 35c, CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

EVENING SHOWS 6:30 AND 9:00
ADULTS 44c, STUDENTS 35c, CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INC.

RESUME TRAIN TO IRON RIVER

Starting Feb. 18 Motor Passenger Car Will Go Back On Run

The resumption by the North Western railroad of motor car passenger service between Escanaba and Iron River, starting Monday, Feb. 18, was announced yesterday by T. M. Cassidy, Peninsula division superintendent.

Cassidy said that the definite schedule has not yet been confirmed, but that it does call for a connection at Powers with both north-bound and south-bound C- & NW railroad streamliners. This service will be on a daily except Sunday basis.

The institution of the new service will be for a period of six months and was ordered by the Michigan Public Service Commission following a hearing held in Escanaba last November at the court house. At that time the North Western sought to permanently discontinue the Iron River-Escanaba service, which previously had been halted under the terms of an ODT order.

For the six-month period after service is resumed on the new schedule the railroad company will maintain a complete record of all revenues and expenses. If at the end of the period an operating loss is shown, it is understood that the railroad company will file an application with the Public Service Commission asking for authority to discontinue the motor car, and that the Commission, upon proof of such loss, will give serious consideration to granting such application.

At the hearing last November in Escanaba many communities and the railroad brotherhoods opposed the application of the company to permanently discontinue service on the Escanaba-Iron River run.

Community spokesmen declared the passenger and mail service was important to the development of their areas, and spokesmen for the Railroad Brotherhoods advised changes in the schedule and equipment to bring increased patronage.

New Mercury Vapor Lamp Three Times Power of Old Bulb

Bloomfield, N. J.—A new electric lamp, said to be the most brilliant ever developed for commercial use, has been perfected here by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. It is a 1000-watt tubular bulb which gives a light output three times as great as the conventional 1000-watt incandescent bulb.

The lamp is a mercury vapor type. Its yellow-green light streams from a mercury vapor arc the diameter of a cigarette and about twice as long. This is enclosed in a sturdy quartz tube which, in turn, is enclosed by a hard glass exterior tube with overall dimensions of 14 inches length and less than four inches diameter.

The efficiency of the lamp, its designer states, is made by boosting the mercury vapor pressure inside the tube four times beyond pressures previously used. "The more molecules of mercury vapor we can squeeze between the two electrodes of the arc," he explained, "the more watts, or electrical energy we can pack into the small area and the greater the resulting radiation of visible light."

This lamp is air-cooled. The only 1000-watt lamp of such high efficiency previously developed had to be cooled by either forced air or a continuous flow of water through the tube. This light operates at between 1,100 and 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, and requires, it is claimed, only the natural surrounding air as a cooling medium.

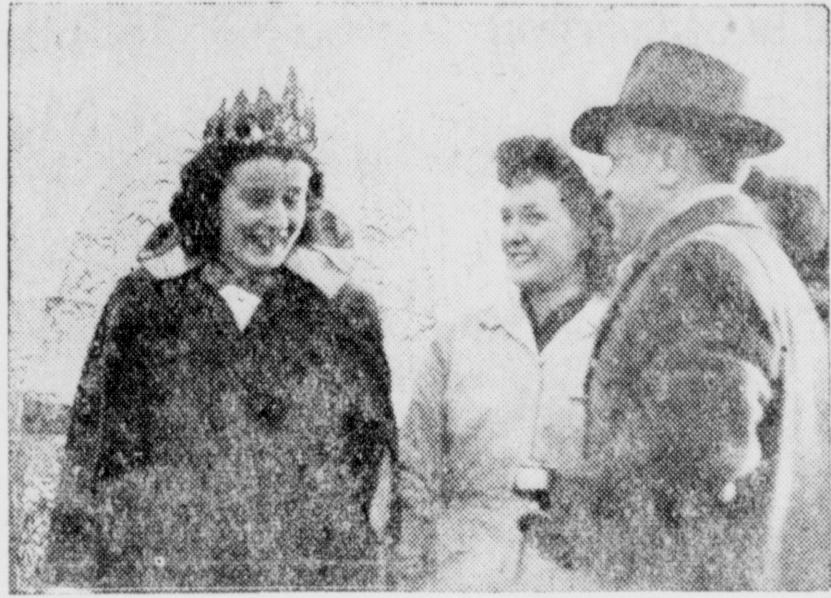
High ceiling factories, baseball diamonds and indoor sports arenas are the applications for which the new lamp is particularly suitable, Westinghouse officials say. It is also adapted for the lighting of arc-welding booths.

The Coast Guard, once known as the Revenue Cutter Service, was founded in 1790, while the present Navy was established in 1799.

Does the Atom Bomb Explain Bible Miracles?

According to Edwin J. Dingle, world-renowned geographer, honored by leading geographical societies, the power of the atom as disclosed in the atom bomb, is small compared with little known and seldom used powers of the human brain. He maintains that man, instead of being limited by an average man power mind, has within him the mind power of a thousand men or more, as well as the energy of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs.

According to him, this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments. It is as amazing as the atom bomb is compared with former sources of energy. Many thousands of people throughout the world have already tried his methods. Many report improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success. Others report improvement in health, increased strength, courage, poise or energy, or a more magnetic personality.



THE CORONATION—Queen Jean Stratton, Escanaba winter queen, was officially crowned at the Royce Park ice rink Sunday as a feature of the U. P. Speed Skating meet. Queen Jean is shown here right after receiving her crown by President Art Goula of the Escanaba Winter Sports club. Ruth Pouliot, a member of the court of honor, is looking on.

Story Of Red Cross Help Goes Around World And Home Again

Pfc. Lloyd Koeller, a tall G. I. dressed in army khaki, walked into the Red Cross offices at Escanaba Friday, afternoon on a two-fold mission. As he came through the door he doffed his overseas cap and asked for the official in charge.

To Mrs. Vera Clairmont, chapter executive secretary, he said, "the Red Cross certainly had a job catching up with me, eh?" and then began his story.

Last fall father had become suddenly ill and wanted his son home and appealed to the Red Cross office for assistance. The telegram to Lloyd left the local office, a cable went to Marseilles, France, but Lloyd had left for the Philippines on a secret mission the day before it arrived. When he arrived in Manila a Red Cross field worker informed him a letter awaited his arrival but before it could be given to him he was again on the move in a few hours, this time to Yokohama, Japan. When he arrived in Japan the letter was there for him and delivered by a Red Cross worker.

The original cablegram never reached him, because in the meantime his father had died October 17. The letter was the first word Lloyd received of his death.

After spending three and one-half years in service, two in the European theater and the rest in the Pacific, Lloyd was granted a furlough. In order to speed his return to Escanaba, he reenlisted for another year, because he is the last one of the family, but he did want to come back to Escanaba for his 90 day leave.

Before leaving Fort Sheridan he was temporarily hospitalized and did not receive his discharged pay, but had enough money to get to Escanaba. He wired the Fort for his check and received a return wire that it would not be sent for another ten days. . . and herewith came his second reason for coming to the Red Cross office. . . he wanted a loan, "just a few dollars until my check gets here," he said, and held out the telegram from Fort officials for Mrs. Clairmont to read.

During his visit he related many instances where the Red Cross had been of service to him and to members of the engineers outfit to

which he was attached. "The service the Red Cross provided us was fine," he said, "and when I got to the Pacific there was a Red Cross center in Manila, one in Tokio and another in Yokohama. All the fellows went there for everything they wanted, and got it free."

"And when I get back in, I guess the Red Cross will always be around wherever the boys are," Lloyd added.

As he picked up his overseas cap, Mrs. Clairmont handed him a check, and as he was leaving the office he expressed his thanks for the assistance, smiled and said, "I'll pay this back when I get my check, and have a little contribution to make to help the Red Cross along, too."

Lloyd is spending his 90 days reenlistment furlough . . . resting at a hotel after his overseas army duty.

Cloth-Saving, One Piece Suit Designed

Chicago—John R. Denst, an art student and former Army technical sergeant, has found what he believes is the returning GI's answer to the current suit famine. It's a cloth-saving one piece garment patterned after the army coveralls. Sleeves and trousers are cuffed and the cloth belt is built in.

Denst, who designed it, vows to wear the suit to art class some day, but admits his "courage ebbs and flows."

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

TOBOGGANIST IS BADLY INJURED

William Sullivan Hurt On Pine Mountain Slide

William Sullivan, 31 years old, 1001 Eighth avenue south, suffering a crushed pelvis and other injuries in a tobogganing accident on the Pine Mountain slide at Iron Mountain 4:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Other riders on the toboggan were Rita Derouin, Escanaba, who suffered bruises about the body; Edmund Pouty, Spalding, scratches on face; Helen Weisert, Spalding; and Mary Lou Hinn, Escanaba. The latter two were unhurt.

Falling to stop on the outrun of the lane, the steel-runners toboggan overturned on a sharp bump and then crashed into a tree, spilling Sullivan and the others on the hard ground. As a result of the accident, Pine Mountain officials issued a permanent ban on the use of steel-runners toboggans.

The injured tobogganists were given first aid by members of the Iron Mountain ski patrol until a doctor arrived. As there was no bed available at Iron Mountain General hospital, Sullivan was taken by ambulance to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba. He was reported to be in fair condition yesterday.

British Clothing Rationing to Ease By June This Year

London—Hopes are being expressed that Britain's "super austerity" clothes rationing period will end by June and that by next year rationing will be on a much more generous scale.

One scarcity which is getting worse, however, is men's shirts. Labor and material shortages plus increased demands by demobilized servicemen are given as reasons.

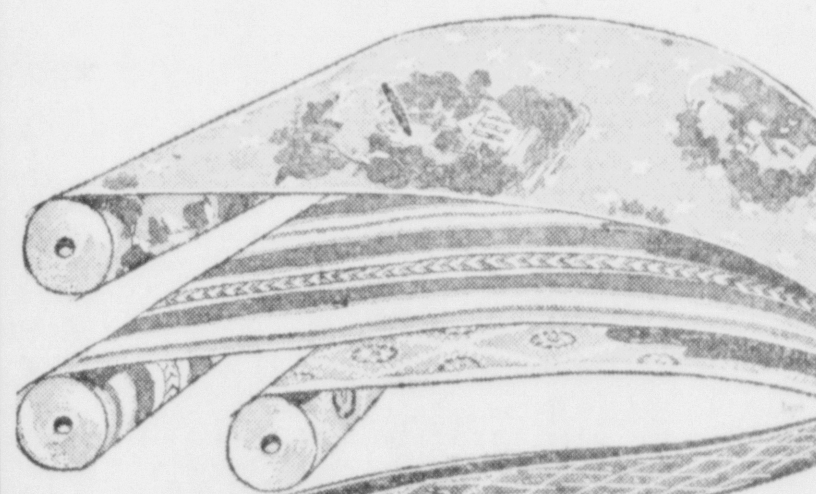
How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MONTGOMERY WARD

Choose at Wards from... 300 Patterns OF QUALITY WALLPAPER



6¢ to 25¢ a single roll

Bright, beautiful patterns to fit any room . . . to fit any budget! Fadeproof . . . washable . . . and even scrubbable varieties! Choose from Wards open stock or sample book (and remember you can always get better wallpaper for less at Wards!), with the carefully harmonized "go-together" papers for adjoining rooms. Or let your selection come from the nationally advertised patterns, each one bearing a famous trademark! See these lovely samples at Wards . . . today!

Better WALLPAPER for Less!

Montgomery Ward

Menominee County Holds Conference On Rural Planning

Menominee county will hold a rural planning conference on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at Stephenson, Mich.

Officers and chairman of the conference are: Joseph B. Gucky, chairman, Irma Breumner, secretary, Clarence Lienna, Rev. Melvin Hedin, Ethel Schuyler, Albert Kipper, Harold Heathman, Gail Bowers, Dena Babcock, and Fred Anderson.

Dr. Charles Loomas, sociologist, Michigan State college, Lansing will give the keynote address. Dr. H. A. Tape, president Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will give the dinner address.

Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor Bethany Ev. Lutheran church, will participate in the religious life group discussion; Howard Eldred, game area manager, Dr. Russell E. Pleune, deputy commissioner of public health, will take part in the healthful living discussions.

The program will be as follows: Meeting of discussion chairmen and recorders.

Keynote address—Dr. Charles Loomas.
Geographical Discussion Groups.
Dinner Program—Address—Dr.

Mass X-rays Taken Through Clothing

Washington—The U. S. Public Health Service, in order to expand its program of making mass x-ray surveys to detect hidden tuberculosis, has adopted a technique of taking x-ray pictures through clothing—thus sparing patients the bother and embarrassment of removing their studs.

The doctors knew in advance that metallic ornaments, such as jewelry, would show up in the x-ray pictures of women. So they noted the positions of such ornaments and took them into account when reading the films.

Nevertheless they began to see some marked shadows on the films for which they couldn't account. In some cases women who apparently were otherwise healthy seemed to have advanced tuberculosis in both lungs.

The doctors finally found that metal appliances which some women use to improve upon what nature gave them in one way or

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

A 25 CENT BIRD BOOK

One of the nicest things for bird lovers, young or old, is a good check list of the birds of your state. A few years ago (1942) the Wisconsin Society of Ornithology (birds) brought out one with no frills to it. It contains but 32 pages, yet every page is packed with lists of birds.

It is titled "Wisconsin birds" and is compiled by five men, Barger, Bussewitz, Loyster, Robbins and Scott. These men have listed 366 birds which have visited Wisconsin and they handle them very well.

They show you how many of these species winter here, summer here and which are common, uncommon, rare or casual in winter or summer. They list the names of 228 birds whose eggs or young have been found in Wisconsin.

While the dyed in the wool bird lover wouldn't call it a "bird book" but would insist that it be called a "check list" it should be in the possession of all who are interested in our birds and should be used along with your bird book.

Those were producing one so-called shadow on one x-ray film.

There is nothing fancy about it. Its pleasing yellow cover incloses much information which duck hunters will like. The book shows which ducks nest in Wisconsin and which, like the swan, geese and all other waterfowl, are common or transient.

Every Wisconsin game bird is listed, as well as every hawk. If every hunter of wildfowl would carry one through the summer, along with a small bird book we would have a great interchange of information. There is no fancy bookkeeping with a book of this sort.

The hunter merely turns to the page on which the bird is listed. He simply enters the number of the birds he sees and writes the date and the locality. Just one minute is all the time it takes to do this.

I presume most bird lovers, who do not hunt, carry this check list with them at all times, for it slips into one's pocket easily. But the hunter and he who likes to fish should carry one on all his trips. He can easily enter the song birds also which he sees on his trips.

If he will turn his booklet over to a bird lover each six months, how welcome it would be. The bird lover would take off the notes and add them to his list which would be sent in to the society, adding to our knowledge. If they are not all sold out, probably Earl Loyster, Wisconsin conservation department, Madison, Wis., will mail you one for 25 cents.



SALE! FUR COATS

TODAY & TOMORROW

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ IS HERE!

BIG SAVINGS NOW!

2 MOUTON LAMB	Reg. Price \$159.50, Sale Price	\$99.75*
1 BEAVERETTE Muskrat Trim,	Reg. Price \$198.50, Sale Price	\$99.75*
1 BEAVERETTE Self Trim,	Reg. Price, \$198.50, Sale Price	\$99.75*
1 SILVERTONE MUSKRAT	Reg. Price \$395.00, Sale Price	\$279.50*
1 SABLE DYED SQUIRREL	Reg. Price \$245.00, Sale Price	\$149.50*
1 SILVER FOX PAW	Reg. Price \$350.00, Sale Price	\$259.50*
1 DYED SKUNK	Reg. Price \$325.00, Sale Price	\$187.50*
1 SEALINE Leopard Trim,	Reg. Price \$198.50, Sale Price	\$99.75*
1 LYNX	Reg. Price \$375.00, Sale Price	\$189.50*
1 FITCH PAW	Reg. Price \$249.50, Sale Price	\$189.50*
1 PLUCKED OTTER	Reg. Price \$1100, Sale Price	\$888.00*

*FEDERAL EXCISE TAX INCLUDED IN QUOTED PRICE

SEE THE LOVELY NEW FUR COATS...

Advance Styles for 1946-47 Will Be Shown For The First Time . . . Today and Tomorrow!

EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS ARRANGED . . . NO CARRYING CHARGES!

Lauerman's OF ESCANABA, INC.



The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office 608-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.

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For Better Health

THE proposed construction of a new wing on St. Francis hospital here, materially enlarging the bed space and expanding the medical and surgical facilities at the institution, is extremely welcome news in the community. The plan to enlarge the facilities at St. Francis hospital shows once again that the Mother House is cognizant of the growing requirements for hospital service in Escanaba and is prepared to meet the need.

The addition of an estimated 50-bed space, plus the most modern facilities for operating and X-ray services, deep therapy treatment and other improvements planned at the institution, and enlargement of the hospital staff will provide Escanaba and the neighboring area with hospital services of outstanding quality.

Demand for hospital services has risen sharply in recent years through the stimulus of hospital insurance plans and through the general recognition by the public that hospitalization is the safest approach to the treatment of illness.

The expansion of hospital facilities in Escanaba should be an important factor in improving the health of the community, but enlarged hospital facilities alone are not sufficient to assure the residents of Escanaba and the surrounding area of the best medical attention that the area can support.

For some time it has been apparent that a critical need still existed in the establishment of a medical clinic here. This is indicated, first of all, by the fact that medical clinics in other communities are so generously supported by residents of Escanaba and areas adjacent to Escanaba.

A well-staffed, well equipped medical clinic located in this community undoubtedly would attract the financial support that the undertaking requires and it would fill a very important health need.

Shortage of Bricklayers

THE postwar construction program in Escanaba and vicinity is likely to be slow in getting started because of a serious shortage of skilled tradesmen, such as carpenters and bricklayers.

The carpenters union became aware of the situation some weeks ago, and initiated an apprentice training program, which has enrolled several service men who are taking advantage of the educational grants under the GI Bill. This apprentice program should provide in time an adequate supply of carpenters to take care of the area's construction needs.

Somewhat of a different situation prevails in the bricklaying field, however. There are only a half dozen bricklayers in Escanaba at the present time. Young men have not taken up the bricklaying trade in recent years. One of the reasons may be the union regulation that sets up 18 years as the maximum age for entering apprenticeship. The carpenters union, on the other hand, has a 22-year age limit, and this restriction is waived in the case of former service men.

The current shortage of bricklayers may in the long run work to the disadvantage of the entire bricklaying trade. Due to the shortage of lumber, contractors have been thinking of using brick construction for homes and business buildings, but unless there are experienced bricklayers to do the work the building trade may be forced to resort to concrete construction and other substitutes.

Rush on Flour

ANNOUNCEMENT by President Truman that Americans would have to eat darker bread so that they could share their flour with the starving people of Europe and other countries has started a run on the grocery stores here and everywhere.

The development is reminiscent of the pre-war runs by hoarders, who stocked up sugar and coffee in their basements, so much of it that they couldn't use it all and allowed some to spoil. Despite all criticism of the OPA, it must be admitted that rationing ended the frantic runs of the greedy and made possible a more equitable distribution of the necessities of life.

It is criminal to hoard so much flour and other food that it must be allowed to spoil, especially when hunger and starvation grip human beings in less fortunate parts of the world. Rationing of flour may become necessary.

Boy Scout Week

BOY SCOUTS of the Upper Peninsula and other parts of the nation are joining this week in the observance of the 36th anniversary of the founding of the movement in America.

This year's observance finds Boy Scout Week established in Escanaba, Gladstone and other communities of the region. Progress has not been flashy, but rather along the lines of a well-planned program. The objectives of steady and permanent progress are being attained.

During the war, many Boy Scout troops and Cub packs served their country well by taking part in tin, waste paper and other salvage drives. They helped in War Savings, Red Cross and USO campaigns in

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The split within the Democratic party will be widened by President Truman's firm stand for the confirmation of Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of the navy. It is not so much the issue itself, which is not too clearly drawn. It is the personalities that range themselves on either side of the dispute.

First of all, there is Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior for twelve years under Roosevelt and for nearly a year under Truman. The undersecretary Ickes has taken an unequivocal stand against Pauley.

In some respects, this comes down to a question of his veracity or Pauley's. Their testimony is flatly contradictory. It is the word of a cabinet member of long standing against the word of the oil man who wants to be in the cabinet.

—TRUMAN SUPPORTS PAULEY—

Now the President has thrown his weight on Pauley's side. He suggested that, like other human beings, Ickes could be mistaken.

This puts Ickes in an embarrassing position. It is hard to see how he can stay on in the Truman cabinet. The picture of Ickes and Pauley sitting in the same cabinet meeting is an impossible one, and Pauley has let it be known that the undersecretaryship is merely a stepping stone to the secretaryship.

The only other New Deal survivor in the Truman cabinet is Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace. Wallace, while he was not called upon to testify because he had no connection with Pauley, is also known to disapprove of the appointment.

These two men, Wallace and Ickes, represent the labor and left-wing support which, at least three out of four times, helped to put Roosevelt in the White House. If they go, then this important element of Democratic strength will be without representation in the cabinet.

The Political Action Committee, in a letter to the President, strongly urged him to withdraw Pauley's name. The Farmers Union denounced the appointment. Liberals and progressives had led the fight against Pauley, conspicuously in the Senate Naval Affairs committee, where the burden of the attack has been carried by Senator Tobey of New Hampshire with assistance from Senator Morse of Oregon.

Whether Pauley will be confirmed by the Senate is still a question. The probability is that he will. Chairman Robert Hannegan of the Democratic national committee and his aids are putting all possible pressure on Democratic senators.

—ICKES HAS FEW FRIENDS—

Ickes has few personal friends in the senate. Pauley, on the other hand, made a great many close friendships during the years he was connected with the Democratic party as secretary and later as treasurer. His personality—his easy affability and good humor—appeals to fellow politicians. Moreover, he was a potent money-raiser at a time when the party was in dire need.

It is, however, by no means certain that his appointment will be approved. Much depends on whether the Republicans vote as a party against confirming him.

Certain Democratic senators are keeping very quiet about their views on the matter. They are hoping the nomination will be withdrawn, so that they will not have to stand up and be counted. But if it does come to a vote, they will vote against confirmation. One of them, speaking off the record, put it this way:

"The President is treating this like a brother Elk. If you happen to be president, you can't be a brother Elk."

Quite apart from Pauley's oil connections, the most serious question in the minds of these doubters is the veracity of the man who has been named to so high an office. Both Ickes and Pauley testified under oath.

Truth-telling would seem to be rudimentary. Ickes produced a careful memorandum setting out in detail the conversation in which Pauley is alleged to have said he could collect \$300,000 for the party if the Tideland oil suit was called off.

We are all entitled to know, if it can be determined, who was telling the truth. Further hearings might serve that purpose. Let's find out all there is to be known about this controversial appointment.

sanctions a three-syllable pronunciation. Correct: BIZZ-ness.

Evening (latter part of day) as 'e-evening.' We should note that there are two words in English spelled 'evening,' but they are not syllabified alike. The time of day is divided thus: eve-ning, pronounced: EEV-ning. The process of making even (level) is: e-ven-ing, pronounced: EE-ven-ing.

Nuisance as 'NOO-ee-sness.' To pronounce the word correctly, give the 'u' the long (oo) sound, and forget the 'i', thus: NYOO-suss.

Parliament as 'PAHR-lee-uh-ment.' The spelling of this word is a misleading corruption of the French parlement, in which the first 'e' has a brief and obscure 'uh' sound. The English word should have three syllables only, thus: PAHR-luh-mint. Handkerchief as 'HAND-ker-cheef.'

This word stems in kerchief, 'a cloth covering for the head' (from the French couvrechef, 'cover-head'). A handkerchief, then, is literally a covering for the head, to be carried in the hand, while a pocket handkerchief is a covering for the head, to be carried in the pocket, and is like that.

At any rate, avoid giving handkerchief a spelling pronunciation. Better say: HANG-ker-chiff.

Other spelling pronunciations to be avoided are 'EYE-ern' and 'BAN-kwet' for congress and banquet (say KONG-gress and BANG-kwet), and never, never permit yourself to pronounce the first syllable of England as in the name of the First. Be sure to say: ING-gland.

How Trivial in Comparison

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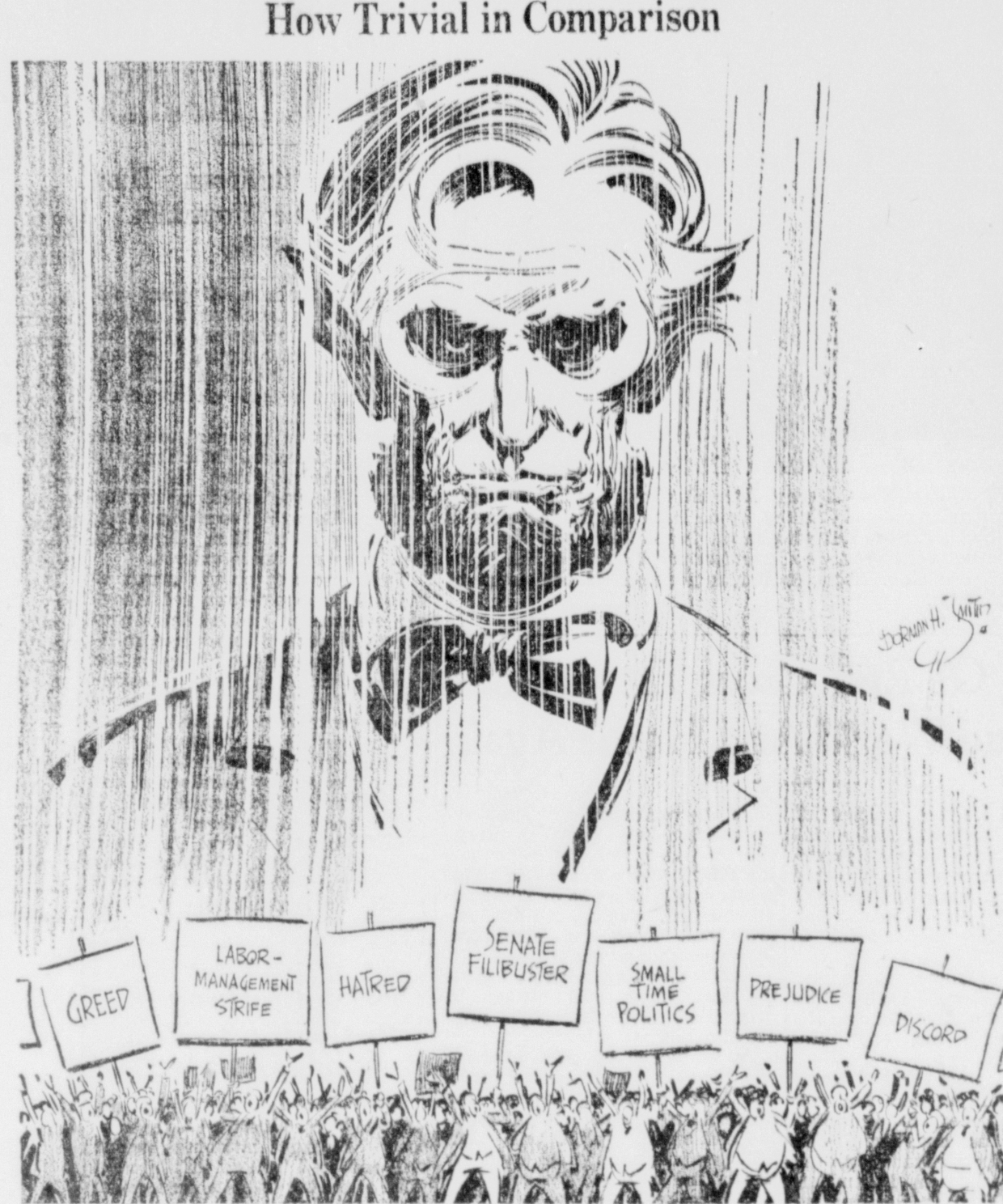
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Good Morning!

—By The Bugler

MORE SUGGESTIONS — Letters keep coming in answer to "Just a Kid" who, you will recall, wrote a couple weeks ago concerning establishment of a "dry nightclub" for ten-agers in Escanaba.

Letters were received in answer to "Just a Kid," and these have been coming in from both men and women.

Rememberable, perhaps, is the apparent lack of interest in the subject by the majority of Escanaba residents.

Most of the letters come from persons who reside outside Escanaba. Either they have more opinions on such things, or they have a greater interest in the subject. The letters to be presented today were written by persons who all live outside the city limits.

One of the letter-writers lives in Seneca, one in Gladstone, and one on Bay Shore Road.

Only rule in the letter-writing "contest" is that the writer must be 40 years of age or over, and the name of the writer must be signed. The name of the writer will not be used if that is requested. Several letters have been received without a signature and therefore cannot be considered for publication.

DEAR BUGLER: I think it is a shame the little interest people take in their children nowadays. I believe the board of education and the parents have the answer to the problem stated by "Just a Kid."

That is a place for dancing and other entertainment, such as a good movie once a week. And why not a good old-fashioned box social?

Some at least once a week have and member of the clergy come in and give the young people a good talk on the Golden Rule.

I believe it would more than pay to hire some good, clean sober person to direct those activities for the younger generation; some one who is interested in athletics and knows something about baseball, softball, and other sports.

Perhaps this is taking a pretty big rap at the parents, but to correct the present situation, most parents go to the juke joints and hang out until all hours of the night and morning—and their children hang around outside looking in.

Yours truly, George Tully, Seneca, Mich.

DEAR GEORGE: Because your letter touches on other subjects than dances for teen-agers in Escanaba, I think readers should know that the city recreation department provides for children, teen-agers and adults. Your suggestion that a member of the clergy speak occasionally at gatherings of youngsters is appealing to many persons.

The Bugler.

DEAR BUGLER: Whoever "Just a Kid" may be, he or she is so very right and has expressed the attitude of so many of our young people. It brings up, once more, the realization of a need of a youth center, some place for the kids to call their own; a place definitely for young people, and not connected with other people, public place such as a pool hall where contact with an adult crowd is unavoidable.

For some reason, many kids confide their troubles in me, and come to me to talk over their problems and desires. These kids are wholesome, young, alive, in-

10 Years Ago—1936

Gladstone—Mrs. Wallace Hanson, city, who was injured in an auto-train crash which claimed the lives of three persons early this morning, was still alive this evening but is in a critical condition at St. Francis hospital.

John A. Stromberg, retired Escanaba business man, who has been ill, is greatly improved in condition and was able to be out again for a short while on Tuesday, for the first time since he was taken ill.

Joseph N. Lequa was elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Anne's church at a meeting held Monday evening in the parish hall.

Manistique—Louis Mueller left Saturday for a vacation trip through Chicago, Kentucky, Florida and Havana, Cuba.

20 Years Ago—1926 Escanaba will join seven other non-competitive cities in various other parts of the United States, in a program of industrial development to be directed by the Pace company, of Chicago, it was unanimously decided by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Veteran boxing fans in the audience at St. Joseph's hall Wednesday, who saw Mel Jorgenson step four rounds with three sparring partners, were unanimous in their prediction that the local lightweight is going a long way toward the top of the heap.

Rev. Fr. Erasmus Dooley, former pastor of St. Joseph's church here, has been transferred from Marquette, where he held an assistant pastorate at St. Peter's cathedral, to Kingsford, where he will organize a new Catholic parish.

Arthur Peterson has returned from Lansing, where he attended the Farmers' week program at Michigan State College. He also was present at the meeting of the board of state fair managers, of which he is a member.

Intelligent, interested in school and church. But they are also natural and full of vitality and the need of fun and an outlet for all the pent-up emotion of normal healthy teen-agers. I have no patience with those oldersters who, when they begin to slow down, immediately forget all the grand good times of their own youth, and begin the old line, "Now in my day—"

Our present-day youth are no different. They are just more frank and open and above-board about a lot of things that were whispered about years ago.

We have three service clubs, and how many churches in Escanaba; we raise money for so many projects. The youth center question has been discussed so many times. How about a place to dance, with a coke-bar, where a guy can hold his girl's hand if he wants to? Grandpa and Grandpa used to do that, and so did Dad and Mom!

ELLA B. KIESER

DEAR BUGLER: Just a letter to let you know how a grandmother feels about a place such as "Just a Kid" proposed. I'm over sixty years old and have a number of teen-aged grandchildren. Such a place as suggested would be ideal for the younger generation.

The Swing Bowl in Gladstone was successful as far as being popular, but as anyone knows who has had experience with teen-agers, they have to have a leader, the Swing Bowl had been managed by an older person on a full-time proposition, it would still be flourishing today.

I only hope that someone will see to it that a "dry nightclub" is established before "Just a Kid" and his pals are gray-haired like—A Grandmother.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Now that General Marshall is in China, the man President Truman leans on most for military-naval advice is White House Chief of Staff Adm. William Leahy. Even on some foreign affairs problems, Truman is inclined to take Leahy's advice almost more than that of his Secretary of State.

For that reason, what Leahy tells Truman today regarding Russia is important. The other day, Leahy went in to see his Chief and said to him in substance:

"Mr. President, I told Franklin Roosevelt in 1937 that the time to prevent war was then. If we didn't stop the Japs then, I said, we'd find ourselves fighting on two fronts later, with much greater loss of life and a war that would drag on for a long time.

"Mr. Roosevelt, who was a very great man, agreed with me and tried to stop Japan. But there were others around him who believed in appeasing Japan and who held him back."

—STOP RUSSIA NOW— "I am an old man," Leahy continued his advice to Truman. "I have been in this naval-diplomatic game for a long time. And I have a record that will hold up against that of anyone else. And I warn you now, Mr. President, that if we continue to appease Russia we will be up against the same situation we faced between 1937 and 1941, with eventual war.

"It won't come right away, but it will come in five years. The Russians can be our friends, but not if they think they can get away with everything; not if they think they can walk all over us. They are now in the aggressor's seat, and only a firm but friendly hand can stop them.

"Two and one-half nations came out of this war as leaders—the U. S. and the U. S. S. R., with Britain a poor third. We can't play Britain's game, but we can't appease Russia. If we do we will have war."

NOTE—President Truman also has been greatly worried over the Russian situation, though he is inclined to play along with Secretary Byrnes for a while and see whether the conciliatory policy Byrnes adopted at Moscow will get results.

—DEATH TO ICKES—

Secretary of the Interior Ickes may be death on Ed Pauley, but he is also death on rats. Most people don't realize it, but he is supposed to be chief rat killer to the nation—life or rather the rodent division of his wild-life bureau is.

It was Ickes' men who developed the deadly new rat poison, 1080, which, however, will not be distributed to the public. A Polish chemist discovered 1080 while working on poison gas. With the invasion of Poland, he escaped to London and turned his invention over to the Allies. It is not patented.

Ickes has farmed out 1080 to the Monsanto Chemical Works in St. Louis, the only company now making it. It will not be sold to the public for fear of killing cats and dogs. The poison is so strong that if a cat or dog gnaws at a rat killed by 1080, it in turn dies.

Farmers who have had their grain crops seriously depleted by rat invasions are rather critical of Ickes' policy of withholding 1080. Grain losses from rats every year runs into several millions of dollars. And while Secretary of Agriculture Anderson is urging conservation of grain, rat poison which would save thousands of bushels of grain is being withheld from the public.

—DISCHARGING FATHERS—

Scholarly Senator Austin of Vermont, leading Republican, took occasion to lecture another Republican, freshman Senator Revercomb of West Virginia, at a recent closed-door session of the Senate Military Affairs committee. The lecture was on retaining fathers in the army—not a popular subject.

Senator Revercomb had introduced a bill demanding the discharge of fathers. But when the bill failed to receive action in the Military Affairs committee, of which both Austin and Revercomb are members, the West Virginian made a speech demanding that the Military Affairs committee be discharged from its consideration of the bill, and that it be taken up by the whole senate at once.

Senator Austin didn't like these tactics. "This is a diffident committee of the United States Senate," he said, "and I was astounded that a member of this committee should propose that we be discharged from consideration of a bill assigned to us. Does this mean that if this committee does not agree with all the demobilization recommendations of its sub-committee, members of the sub-committee will move to discharge us in order to win a senate vote on their proposals?"

Since Revercomb was not present, the question went unanswered. Meanwhile, the war department has informed the Military Affairs committee that demobilization can be carried out except the discharge of fathers. Fathers, Secretary of War Patterson said, cannot all be discharged from the army by July 1.

NOTE—This columnist has reason to believe that out of 700,000 fathers in the army, about 500,000 will be discharged by July 1.

Vacation time soon will bring two weeks off—followed by two off weeks.

For neighbors' kids the best yard rule is to stay in their own.

It's smart to apologize to a man if you're wrong—and to a woman if you're right.

The proper place to keep overhead expenses is under foot.

When the present divorce wave subsides someone should write a Who's Whose.

If you enjoy having women, pick on Webster!

Take My Word For it

Frank Colby

SPELLING PRONUNCIATIONS This column has repeatedly emphasized that English is a completely unphonetic language, and that many of our pronunciation difficulties result from trying to pronounce words as they are spelled. I have just finished a four-year radio check of several thousand lay and professional broadcasters. I find that the following are the most frequently heard spelling pronunciations.

Business as "busy-ness." While it is true that the word business does evolve from "busy" plus "ness," no authority

SEVEN DIE IN MARQUETTE FIRE

Rooming House Guttred By Blaze Sunday Morning

Marquette, Mich.—Seven men died here Sunday when fire, started in a cigarette smoked in bed, swept through a second and third story rooming house above the Reliable Service garage on S. Front street.

About a dozen others escaped the flames. Firemen who had to do, gas masks to enter the burning building, were called too late to do anything to reduce the loss of life. Officials said that occupants of the rooming house fought the blaze themselves for nearly an hour before one of the lodgers ran in his underwear to the fire station only a block away.

Coroner Marion Fassbender said an inquest would be held. An investigation was started by Police Chief Don McCormick. Detective Harry Moore of the Michigan state police fire bureau, and Corp. Jack Miller of the state police department of criminal investigation.

Four Are Identified
Only four of the dead were identified by late Sunday afternoon. They were Axel Wickstrom, Fred Desautelle, Henry Cook and Benjamin A. McCann. The other three victims were said to be transient lumberjacks.

Identification of the victims was complicated by the fact that Mrs. Mary Stenrud and her son, Clinton, who ran the rooming house, did not keep a regular register of their guests. Some of them they knew only by their first names.

Clinton Stenrud said the fire was started about 5 a. m. when Mox Swenge, a transient lumberjack, dropped a lighted cigarette on the davenport in a reception room, on which he was sleeping for the night.

Stenrud said that Swenge at first tried to put out the flames himself.

"I was roused by the smell of smoke and when I came out of my room, I found that the fire had made considerable headway," he said.

Victims of Smoke, Belief
The fire raced through the frame building, trapping some of the occupants. The bodies of Wickstrom and Desautelle were found in beds on the second floor. The others, fully clothed, were on the floor of the third story hall. All bodies were burned badly. Officials conjectured that the men had been overcome by smoke, most of them in their sleep.

The flames ruined the interior of the building, but scarcely affected the exterior. The walls continued to stand, and, from the outside, it scarcely looked as if a fire had occurred.

It was the greatest loss of life in any fire in Marquette's history.

Five Injured When Train Strikes Car

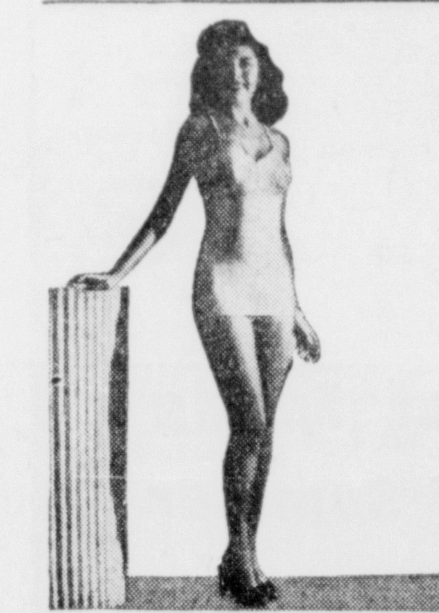
Menominee—Five members of the Owen Brown Sr. family, including Mr. and Mrs. Owen Brown Jr., of 705 Baker avenue, Menominee, were injured, none seriously, shortly after 11 p. m. Friday night when a car driven by Owen Brown, Sr., collided with the Chicago & North Western southbound passenger train No. 162 at the Hall avenue crossing in Marinette.

Brown, according to Marinette police report, was driving west on Hall avenue and the train was going south approaching the Marinette station. Earl Wescher, North Western crossing flagman, was on the opposite side of the tracks from the accident.

George Harvey of Escanaba, was engineer on the train and Anthony Rondeau, Escanaba, conductor. The train left Menominee at 11:03 p. m.

Owen Brown, Sr., and his son Owen, Jr., are both employed at the Northern Hardware & Supply Co. Another son, Bruce, also is employed at the hardware.

At Japanese fairs, bottles of colored sugar water take the place of our "pop."



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Peoples Drug store and druggists everywhere.



RUSSIA STARTS TO PICK UP THE PIECES—Although handicapped by lack of machinery and skilled manpower, the USSR is proceeding with a gigantic postwar reconstruction program. One of the biggest single jobs is reconstruction of the great Dnieper Dam, wrecked during the war. In top photo, men and machines remove the rubble of destruction. As in the U. S., prefabricated houses help solve the problem of homes for workers. Lower photo shows one of them being erected at Dniepropetrovsk, near the dam. (NEA Photo.)

Refiling Awarded \$1,350 From Estate

Menominee—In an order entered in Menominee probate court yesterday, Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton approved claims totaling \$1,350 to Fred Refling, 305 Holmes avenue, against the estate of Nels Gilbert, Menominee octogenarian, who died last March 30. Gilbert left an estate of about \$42,000 in cash on deposit in Menominee, Marinette and Escanaba banks and the Holmes avenue home which Refling occupies.

Ruling out all claims dating back more than six years under Michigan's statute of limitations, Judge Laughton allowed Refling \$790 for improvements he made to the Holmes avenue property; \$400 for personal services rendered by the Reflings to Gilbert and \$160 for care and attention given to him during his confinement in the hospital. Gilbert was incapacitated for five months by a leg fracture while he was attending a spring smelt carnival at the interstate bridge. Refling called at the hospital daily to render attention, including shaving Gilbert, etc., and Judge Laughton ruled the service was worth \$1 a day.

In Central Africa, iron disks about 10 to 12 inches in diameter were used as money during the last half of the 19th century by the Bongo tribe.

"He's MY CHOICE
to grind
and balance
your grain"

Balanced grain is worth more because it'll produce more milk. For quality grinding service, result-getting formulas and Purina Supplements, see us.

Approved PURINA CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

FOR TOP RESULTS DEMAND PURINA CONCENTRATES

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34% Cow Chow plus Grain

Let us grind and mix your grain with a proven dairy supplement. Small cash outlay—efficient grinding. Come in!

Save Milk, Raise Husky Calves
CALF STARTENA

One bag of Calf Startena replaces 40 gallons milk—grows big, vigorous calves. Saves time, labor and money.

Special for FARM FLOCKS...
CHOWDER plus Grain

Grain mainly makes yolks—Chowder is balanced for whites. Mix 'em for lots of low-cost eggs. Let us do it.

FARMERS SUPPLY CO.
717 Steph. Ave. Phone 990

POSTWAR FLYING ADVANCES SEEN

Army Air Service Plans Use Of Its Wartime Inventions

Washington—A blueprint for the development of wartime discoveries in aerial navigation and communication for use in America's peacetime aviation program was presented here by military aircraft experts from the Army Air Forces' Air Technical Service Command at the AAF's All-Weather Flying conference.

Dividing postwar use of military developments in aviation into three phases, the ATSC experts urged immediate adoption of some flying instruments and ground controls by American aircraft and airfields, use within five to ten years of others and the long-range utilization and development of some other wartime discoveries over a period of more years.

In its immediate program, the ATSC proposed adoption of already perfected techniques and discoveries available for ready use and the more extensive use of some equipment now used.

Very high frequency radio communication to avoid atmospheric static is now being installed commercially after its valuable job in wartime communications.

More extensive use of Signal Corps System 51, the famous SCS-51, was urged for instrument landing in low visibility.

VHF, the very high frequency radio, is finding two more important uses in immediate plans for aviation development as outlined by the ATSC. The VHF omnidirectional range finder will replace old two-and-four-wave direction guides. The Army's RC-103, using 108-110 megacycles is now available, and will later be replaced by the 112-118 megacycle band, the ATSC believes. Small VHF emergency rescue units are also being used now by airmen.

Although most airports use marker beacons, the ATSC says that their use should be more extensive to meet the needs pro-

posed by flying experts.

Ground radar is not ready for airports yet, but is expected to be available in the near future. Its use will give the airports a picture of all aircraft within a range of 30 miles.

By 1947, the ATSC predicted that technical plans will have been completed for a continuous reading distance indication system.

Described as the most useful discovery for airplane navigation since the adoption of automatic range finding devices before the war, the new unit is the first type of radar that doesn't employ a cathode tube. The visual distance indicator will give the pilot his distance from a ground facility on a distance-to-go meter.

In the next 5 to 10 years, the ATSC predicts that some form of traffic control system for the airlines will be adopted to facilitate travel in the more crowded skies of the future.

For the future, the report looks to the day when all-weather lines will operate with automatic control as the pilot merely serves to monitor his craft.

Business Leaders Line Up Democrat Head of U. S. CofC

By the Word Staff of the Associated Press

Washington—Business leaders say it's a good bet the next President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be William Kenneth Jackson, 59-year-old Boston lawyer and business man. He is Vice President and General Counsel of the United Fruit company and a Democrat.

The chamber's 57-member board of directors will choose a successor to Eric Johnston, Seattle Republican, as chamber prexy at the annual meeting in Atlantic City April 30-May 2.

Jackson has been on the chamber's board of directors nearly five years and has been one of its six regional vice presidents for three and one-half years. He now heads the Boston chamber.

Born in Denver, Tenn., he was graduated from the University of Florida, practiced law in Jacksonville and the Canal Zone. He was an Army Captain in World War I.



ENDORSED — A movement to

nominate State Senator George Gierbach of Sault Ste. Marie as a candidate for the office of governor of Michigan was made at the recent annual convention in Escanaba of the Upper Peninsula Dairy Manufacturers association. Gierbach is a lifelong Republican. The resolution of the association pointed out the desirability of having an Upper Peninsula man for governor, and pledged its support to the candidacy of Gierbach.

News From Men In The Service

Manila—Pvt. Donald D. Killoran, whose wife, Cora, resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Killoran of 324 W. Onata St., Munising, Mich., is presently serving in Manila with the 235th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Pvt. Killoran first entered the Army on February 22, 1943. He left the United States for assignment in Manila on August 11, 1945.

Before entering the Army he was employed as a commercial fisherman. He has a brother in the Army, Cpl. Tyle Killoran, serving as an MP.

Enough heat is lost by the human body in one hour to raise a half gallon of water to the boiling point.

POST OFFICE CHANGES TOLD

Will Discontinue Branch Offices And Stations It Is Announced

Washington, D. C. (WNS)—The war has witnessed a number of discontinuances of post offices and changes in post office names in Michigan, Post Office Department officials said today.

During the period June 1, 1941 to June 30, 1945, it became necessary for the Post Office Department to change its method of delivery to twenty-nine Michigan communities.

Either names were changed or branch offices and stations were discontinued, or other changes occurred, resulting in the mail coming through a neighboring office.

Here are the changes in Michigan, giving, first, the name discontinued, and, second, the office now supplying its mail:

Abbotsford supplied from Goodells; Alamo supplied from Kalamazoo; Aloha supplied from Cheboygan; Askel supplied from Arnhem; Axin supplied from Cadillac; Baie de Wasai supplied from Sault Ste. Marie; Clam River supplied from Bellaire; Dryburg supplied from Fibre; Elba supplied from Lapeer; Grace supplied from Ocqueoc; Kibbie supplied

from South Haven; Lamb supplied from Goodells; Lulu supplied from Ida; Mullet Lake, name changed to Mullett Lake; Neebish supplied from Barbeau; Oak Ridge Park supplied from Barbeau; Payment supplied from Sault Ste. Marie; Peacock supplied from Irons; Pequaming supplied from L'Anse; Pulaski supplied from Hanover; Rosseau supplied from Mass; Rumley supplied from Eben Junction; Soo Junction supplied from Newberry; South Manitou supplied from Leland; Viola supplied from Gould City; Waucedah supplied from Vulcan; White Pine Mine supplied from Ontonagon; Wilmet supplied from Kingston, and Wyman supplied from Blanchard.

Rita Marie Brunet, 2 Days Old, Dies

Rita Marie Brunet, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brunet, 1213 Second avenue south, died at St. Francis hospital 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The child was born on Feb. 8.

Besides the parents, a sister, Helen Jean, survives.

Funeral services were held at the Degnan funeral home 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, with Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger of St. Patrick church officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery.

Since its founding in 1790, the Coast Guard has saved more than 200,000 lives on the high seas, and in one prewar year, 1939, made 2,000 rescues.

High Blood Pressure A Warning of Dangerous Complications

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure, and have been unable to improve your condition with old style methods—then take time out now and ask yourself "Why has not my condition improved?"

High Blood Pressure is a warning that something is wrong with your system—something, if let go, may lead to Hardening of the Arteries, a Stroke, Paralysis, Heart Trouble, Kidney Disease, or other grave conditions.

Drugs and medicines that give only temporary relief will not do one bit of good toward removing the causes of your trouble. You must remove or allay the cause of your trouble.

The Bell Clinic, through its system of Health Correction, combined with the World's Famous Mineral Waters and Baths of Excelsior Springs, has developed a new method of treating High Blood Pressure. Every day remarkable results are being achieved with sufferers regaining better health.

AMAZING FREE BOOK

In response to the great many who have written them about their modern methods of helping High Blood Pressure sufferers to better health, the Bell Clinic has prepared an Amazing Free Book entitled "High Blood Pressure—The Killer." It tells how their modern methods correct basic conditions and troubles—how it may be possible for you to find comforting relief, better health and a new outlook on life. There is no obligation. This instructive book may save you years of untold misery. Write today to BELL CLINIC, DEPT. 8665, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

AMERICA'S Outstanding Group Of Paint Stores

Grand Opening In ESCANABA Of Another

Badger Paint Store

MAKERS OF MASTERCRAFT PAINTS

Owned And Operated By Henry Goss

We Are Happy To Come To Escanaba

We have looked forward to opening this new Badger Paint Store here in Escanaba. This is our first store in Michigan and is one of the 108 stores that are part of America's outstanding group of paint stores. You have a store that is offering a very complete line of paints and accessories and a very interesting line of housewares, hardware, wallpaper, linoleum and insulations. This store is independently owned and operated by Henry Goss. We are anxious to become part of Escanaba and do what we can to help this community.

GRAND OPENING DAYS

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri.
Feb. 13th - 14th - 15th

These are the 3 big rousing days with plenty of prizes and special events. Stop in at the store and fill out a coupon. Come and learn more about the newest paint store to come to Escanaba. We are looking forward to meeting the folks from Escanaba.

Badger Paint Store

MAKERS OF MASTERCRAFT PAINTS

1309 Ludington St.

Phone 2572

ESCANABA

ESCANABA'S Most Complete Paint Store



The Story Of
MasterCraft PAINTS

One of America's Finest Paints

We will sell MasterCraft paints exclusively. This paint is made in the Badger paint factory and then shipped directly to us. Various manufacturing economies make it possible for us to offer these fine paints at such thrifty prices. Large volume production and mass buying saving are passed on to us and we gladly pass these savings on to you. There are many different kinds of paint, a paint for every purpose. What ever your paint problem might be we are ready and willing to help you.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

Lowell Sundstrom, former manager of the Press office in Manistowick, arrived yesterday from Newberry to resume employment with the Escanaba Daily Press in Escanaba.

Dr. C. B. Kitchen left Sunday for Chicago where he is attending a dentist's convention.

M/Sgt. Robert W. Boyer returned yesterday to Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyer, 516 South 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorston Johnson of Detroit are visiting Mr. Johnson's father, Emil Johnson, 1818 First avenue south.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richer and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Costley have returned from Florida, where they spent several months at Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa.

S 1/c Eldridge Dufour who visited at his home, 112 South Eighth street, over the weekend, has left for Great Lakes, where he is stationed.

Pvt. Donald Barzeau who is home on a 60-day furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barzeau, 414 South 19th street, returned from Chicago on Sunday night, where he visited with friends over the weekend.

Louise St. Martin, 509 South Ninth street, has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she has been employed by the Bell Telephone company for the past six months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer St. Martin.

Lt. and Mrs. J. W. Shurtliff left today for Detroit after visiting for three weeks at the home of Mrs. Shurtliff's father, Vernon Kolb, 1210 Eighth avenue south.

Vernon G. Kolb and children, Vernon, Jr., Bob and Helen Joyce, are leaving for Detroit where they will visit with relatives and also attend the wedding of Miss Bette Jean Kolb to Joseph LaPlante of Detroit, which will take place next week.

QM Carl Westerberg has received his discharge from the Navy and has returned home to reside with his wife and son David, 316 1/2 South Ninth street. Carl has been in the service for one year and nine months, serving overseas for one year.

S 1/c Ed Hurley returned to Great Lakes where he is stationed, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hurley, Old State Road, over the weekend.

S 2/c Jack Zeno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zeno, Old State Road, has returned to Great Lakes after spending the weekend home.

Coxswain Marvin Johnson left yesterday for Chicago after spending 30 days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, 924 South Tenth street.

Mrs. Anthony Chapekis, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kolovos, daughter Conni and RM Fred Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, are visiting with relatives in Sault Ste. Marie for a few days.

J. P. Birkenmeyer, 1008 Ninth avenue south, left yesterday for Sault Ste. Marie on a business trip. He will return Wednesday.

S 1/c William Du Four, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Du Four, 406 South 12th street, left yesterday for Great Lakes after spending the weekend at his home.

Lt. and Mrs. Guy R. Hendricks, Jr., of Maryland, Ill., are visiting at the home of L. Hendricks' parents, Mrs. E. M. Hendricks and Mrs. Ralph Brown, 1101 Fifth avenue south.

S 1/c John Manning has returned to Great Lakes after spending the weekend visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, 810 First avenue south.

Dennis O. Goodman is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodman, 933 Sheridan Road.

Stanley Erickson returned last night from the east where he has been on a trip for the past three weeks. He is the son of Mrs. David Erickson, 704 South 14th street.

Neatness Necessary If Bride Would Win Parents' Approval

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

You bet it's tough, beginning married life in one room. Ditto beginning it in a house already filled with your husband's or your own family.

But the point of our piece is: will you emerge from this trying experience a more or a less beloved girl?

Your chances of being more beloved rest in great measure upon tidy habits. Neither your husband nor your relatives, for instance, will like stumbling over kicked-off shoes or sitting on hats left on chairs. Any person hates to have a crushed pocketbook on his conscience, too.

A man hates a litter of sloughed-off clothes. His eye is more than apt to be offended by an array of uncapped cosmetics, messy tissues, soiled cotton, a brushful of tangles. He is not the great, big man whom you admire, if he isn't allergic to spilled powder, particularly if it spills on his clothes.

Keep toiletries tucked away. Ditto clothes. The smaller the space, the busier you'll have to be picking up after yourself.

Even in a one-room bide-a-wee, a girl can keep her beauty secrets a secret—take her make-up off in the bathtub, bandage her pin-up curls with a swoosh of net.

Scrub Skin With Dry Brush First To Aid Circulation, Smooth Skin

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

You think you know how to get the maximum cleanliness out of a bath, but do you?

Before you shrug and walk off, answer these:

Do you draw a clean tub and rinse off the soapy residue before you step out? Marjorie Riordan, "The Time, the Place and the Girl" beauty, asks this one and some more.

Do you use a softener like borax or a scented powder or "meal," to release tension of water in order to tap freer lather from your soap?

Do you scrub your skin first with a dry brush—to work up friction and improve the circulation—then soap the bristles to make short shrift of dirt or oil that clogs skin pores?

Do you dry down thoroughly after a bath—using talcum to absorb more moisture? Failing to, says Marjorie, is one of the reasons why dry skin is a problem.



MISS RIORDAN: Smooth.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood, (NEA)—Olivia de Havilland and her favorite boy friend, Major John McKeon, will be Hollywood's next Mr. and Mrs. They're shopping for land on which to build their honeymoon home. . . . There's a new book in the bookstalls, "How to Become a Movie Star." In only 126 pages yet. We doubt if it is that easy. . . . They are making so many tests for "Forever Amber," observes Henry Arnsen, that when it is finally screened it will seem like a revival. Vic McLaglen, by the way, looks like the hottest bet for "Black Jack. . . . That song Ingrid Bergman sings in "The Bells of St. Mary's" is the same Swedish folksong she warbled overseas on her tour with Jack Benny and Martha Tilton. That rumor about a feud between Frank Fay and Joe E. Brown because of the play "Harvey," is so much scuttlebutt.

Someone commented to Joyce MacKenzie, young International starlet, that she had the same quality of beauty about her as Ingrid Bergman. "Thank you," answered Joyce, "but I wonder if it helps in becoming a star. You know Ingrid was already a star in Sweden before she came to Hollywood." Replied her friend, "Well, then, do a reverse. You start out in Hollywood and wind up in Sweden."

SINGING LEADS TO SCREEN
England is paying Allan Jones to come over for a movie. . . . Marc Chelms, a San Francisco newspaperman, has written a script, "Recapture. . . . Tow studios are interested. . . . Lieut. Robert Stack expects to be a civilian again early this summer. . . . Jack Benny's singing discovery, Larry Stevens, is being considered by 20th Century-Fox as a threat to Van Johnson. . . . Fred Lowery, the blind whistler, formerly with Horace Heidt's band, is now playing vaudeville dates for plenty of greenbacks.

Darryl Zanuck is plotting a movie based on Gracie Fields' world-wide entertainment tour. . . . Sight of the week: Sid Grauman putting HIS footprints in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese theater. . . . Harry James' favorite recording, we hear, is "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl Who Married Harry James."

NO ICE FOR SONJA
Talking about not being willing to bite the hand that feeds you—it is a fact that the one thing Sonja Heine can't stand is ice in her drinking water. She hates the stuff. . . . Lucille Ball's scene stealing under the noses of Van Johnson and Esther Williams in "Easy to Wed" is surprising a lot of people. . . . The Bonita Granville-Lucky Humberstone romance has folks believing they may soon take the big step. . . . Paulette Goddard is insisting that Mitch

eisen direct her next Paramount picture. Smart girl. . . . Jeanne Calhoun is slated for a big role in the next King Bro. picture, "The Hunted," as a result of her work in "Suspense."

Coughing Colds
Relieve Distress This Modern Way

Penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with soothing medicinal vapors.

Stimulates the chest and back surfaces like a nice, warming poultice.

Great Help to Mothers

Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve coughing, congestion in upper bronchial tubes, muscular soreness or tightness due to colds—is rub Vicks VapoRub on the throat, chest and back. Right away VapoRub's penetrating-stimulating action starts to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring such wonderful relief. Try it.

MONARCH
FINER JUICES

Orange Juice
Tomato Juice
Grapefruit Juice
Grapefruit & Orange Juice
Vegetable Juice
Ginger Ale

waiting for you at your GROCERY or MARKET

St. Patrick's Guild

PARTY TONIGHT

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

Rita Vande Wiele, Thomas Du Four Jr., Are Wed Saturday

At a wedding which took place Saturday at St. Joseph's church, Miss Rita Vande Wiele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vande Wiele, 304 South 15th street, became the bride of Thomas Du Four, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Du Four, Sr., 406 South 12th street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a suit of powder blue gabardine with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Marguerite Klinger, who wore a suit of brown gabardine with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The bridegroom's brother, S 1/c William Du Four, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Vande Wiele chose a dress of gold crepe with black accessories and a shoulder bouquet of yellow roses. Mrs. Du Four's dress was of American Beauty gabardine, with which she wore a corsage of matching roses and brown accessories.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to members of the families at the Sherman hotel. A reception for 100 guests was held at the Vande Wiele home in the afternoon. The couple left later for a wedding trip to Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Westminster Fellowship
The Junior high society of Westminster Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. Conrad Luecke will lead the worship, and David Zerbel will lead the discussion. Janet Faulstich and Jim Holt are in charge of refreshments.

Methodist Church Supper
The Evening Circle of the First Methodist church will sponsor a family night pot-luck supper on Wednesday evening at 6:00 o'clock in the church parlors. Following the supper, there will be group singing, and color slides will be shown by Harry J. Gruber.

Choir Meeting
The choir of Central Methodist church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the choir are urged to be present.

Youth Fellowship
The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Central Methodist church will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and friends are invited.

Cornell Service
Preaching services will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church at Cornell.

L. H. Smith, bus manufacturing executive, has told the Society of Automotive Engineers that motor buses of the future will have pressurized, air-conditioned passenger compartments, individual radio sets, circulating ice water, retiring rooms, polaroid windows and turbine-electric drive.

Electrical appliance manufacturers are coming along with interesting innovations. A home radio will look like an end table and will have a dial that disappears by blending with the grain of the wood when the radio is turned off and the dial lights go out.

When a recent laboratory discovery is translated into commercial reality, there will be available a partially acetylated cotton fabric which resists mildew and rot, a useful material for awnings, tarpaulins, tents and sails. The preserving treatment, it is said, does not change the color of the fabric, and test samples of the material are claimed to have remained strong after being buried for six months under damp earth.

Frank's Kraut
is Back!

YES, Frank's Quality Kraut is back in handy cans! Just heat, serve, eat . . . um-m-m!

VARSITY NOVELTY SHOP
1013 Ludington St.
Across The Street From The A & P Store

Electric Irons
5 speeds. All automatic
O.P.A. \$8.40

GEM MICROMATIC RAZORS \$1.25

ALUMINUM CHICKEN FRYERS \$1.89

BOY'S SLEIGH \$5.75
42 inches long

We carry a complete line of airplane goods.

Social - Club

St. Ann's Foresters

St. Ann's Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the home of Mrs. Eugene Auger, 425 South 14th Street, Wednesday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

Social diversions will follow a short business meeting. Refreshments will be served. All members are asked to be present.

Webster PTA

The Webster school Parent-Teacher association will present a Founders' Day program at its meeting tonight at 7:45 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Drury, field nursing consultant for the Michigan department of health.

Included in the program will be selections by the new Webster school band, directed by Frank Karas; vocal numbers by Cleve Moore; accordion solos by Allison Lord.

Those taking part in the Founders' Day candle-lighting ceremony will be Mesdames Wesley Hanson, John Auskis, Barnett Mills, Harold Bolm, Melvin Trams, Fred Brietenbach, Carl Franz, and Arthur Gilbert. Mrs. Francis Costley is the pianist. The traditional Founders' Day cake will also be awarded.

Lunch will be served by Mrs. John Coyne and her committee. Members are reminded to bring a cup and spoon.

Bethany Ladies Aid

The Ladies aid society of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Guest speaker will be Rev. Karl J. Hammar, of Central Methodist church.

Hostesses are: Mrs. Martin Olson, Mrs. Roy Olson and Mrs. Gunnar Nelson.

Mineral Queen Lodge 445

The Mineral Queen Lodge number 445 will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7 o'clock at Grenier's hall.

After the business meeting cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

All members are requested to be present.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at

the home of Mrs. Almina Patterson, 412 South 17th street. All members are urged to attend.

Jefferson PTA

A Founders' Day program will be presented by the Jefferson school Parent-Teacher association at their meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A playlet, "The Shining Road," will have the following cast: Mrs. Robert Moersch, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Ray Olson, Betty Nantelle, Roger Barry, Don Calouette and Dorine Fitzpatrick.

The sophomore girls' chorus will sing a few numbers. Other musical selections will be presented by former Jefferson pupils, now members of the Junior high school orchestra.

Mrs. Barbara Semer and Miss Ethel Barth will pour at the Valentine tea which follows the meeting. Members of the refreshment committee are Mrs. George Peterson, chairman; Mrs. Jerome Cayen, Mrs. Anton Holmes and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton. The public is cordially invited.

Barr School PTA

The Barr school Parent-Teacher association will meet tonight at 7:45 p. m. Guest speaker will be Albert Shomoto, public school instrumental music director, who will discuss "Music in the Schools," and will also play a trombone solo.

Included in the program will be two vocal duets by Mrs. Stanley Ostman and Mrs. Louis Hildebrand and a short talk on "Founders' Day," by Mrs. C. L. Riegel. Following the meeting, there will be a bake sale in charge of Mrs. K. E. Gray and Mrs. John Gaultin. Lunch will be served and there will be a "penny march." Members are asked to bring a cup and spoon.

Franklin P. T. A.

The Franklin Parent-Teacher association will observe Founders' Day and Fathers' Night at their meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The following program will be presented: violin solo, Edward Erickson, Jr.; a talk on Founders' Day by Mrs. A. W. Erickson vocal solo by Louis Hildebrand; motion picture on "Home Life and Healthful Recreation," shown by Ray Knudsen.

Lunch will be served. Mrs. John Haring is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. Schotts, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. F.

McGovern and Mrs. Bowles.

This is the only evening meeting scheduled for this year, and it is hoped that many fathers will attend.

Highland Party

Members of the Highland Golf Club and their friends will attend a Valentine party at the Dells on Thursday evening. Tom Irish is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Past Noble Grands Club

The Past Noble Grands Club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. John Nicholas, 714 South Twelfth street, with Mrs. Silas MacMartin as assisting hostess. Initiation will be held at this meeting and all members are asked to be present.

Young People's Society

The Young People's Society of the Evangelical Covenant church will hold its monthly social Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. The public is invited to attend.

Life insurance companies now have more than \$4,000,000,000 invested in mortgages covering homes and housing for American families.

Suzanne C. Semer, Former Resident, To Wed In East

Word has been received here of the engagement of Miss Suzanne Catherine Semer to Bill Sherry Marcum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Marcum of Huntington, W. Va. Miss Semer is the daughter of Mrs. Susan C. Semer of Oxnard, Calif., and the late John Semer. The family formerly made their home in Escanaba.

Miss Semer attended junior college at Marysville, Calif., and took cadet nurse's training at Providence college in Oakland. Her fiancé, who served as a technical sergeant under General Patton in the 13th Armored Division, has recently been discharged from the army.

The couple will be married on Feb. 23, in Huntington, W. Va. Miss Marianne Semer will attend her twin sister as maid of honor. The two girls will leave California on Feb. 18 to fly east for the ceremony.

Consumer purchase studies show that families with incomes of \$1,000 or under spend somewhat under six per cent of their incomes for automotive transportation.

NEW EASY-TO-OPEN CAN

Ask for

DYANSHINE

PASTE SHOE POLISH

Made by the makers of famous LIQUID DYANSHINE

Liquid Dyanshine has been scarce because of war conditions. Your dealer will have more just as soon as materials are available.

10¢ ALL COLORS

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Escanaba

from the first day of Spring
to the last day of Summer

DRESSES you'll start wearing now . . . and like so well you'll keep wearing them straight through summer. They're spring gay, summer smart, in bright colors and new styles. Spuns with starched white collars for an innocent look—sleek rayon jerseys in print, rayon prints, too, in garden shades, and two-piece dresses for a smart suit effect. Solve your spring shopping problem early . . . and be smart through summer, too, in our new dresses—ready for you to start wearing now!

9.90

CLUB PROGRAMS HONOR SCOUTING

Rotary, Kiwanis Clubs
Aid Observance Of
Boy Scout Week

The Escanaba Rotary club and Escanaba Kiwanis club, both of which are sponsors of Boy Scout troops, yesterday noon had Scouts and Scouters as their guests at luncheon programs marking local observance of National Boy Scout Week.

Principal speaker at the Rotary club's meeting was Richard Thompson, Marquette, Scout executive for the Upper Peninsula Hiawathaland Council. Thompson presented the Eagle Scout award, highest honor in Scouting, to Jim Moran, son of Mrs. John J. Mitchell of 1012 Seventh avenue south. Jim is 15 years old, and a sophomore in Escanaba high school. He has been a Scout for the past four years.

Scoutmaster John E. Edick of Troop 453, of which Jim Moran is a Senior Patrol Leader, gave a report of troop activities for the past year, and outlined plans for 1946. Members of Troop 453, sponsored by the Rotarians, who were present at the meeting included:

Star Scout Wayne Sundquist, Star Scout Gilbert Bullock, Life Scout Jack Edick, Eagle Scout Moran, who compose the troop's junior staff; and Scouts Jerry Jensen, Dale Jackson, Dave Johnson, Harold Pearson, Bill Elliott, Richard Wiles, Don Olin, George Poutman, John Prokos, Jim Jensen, Ben Nelson and Charles Wickman.

Scout Executive Thompson told of the value of Scouting and expressed appreciation to Scout leaders, Scouters and other adults who have assisted in the success of the Boy Scout movement in the community. He also outlined the program of the Boy Scouts of America to assist in the reestablishment of the Scouting movement in countries occupied by the enemy during the late war.

Kiwanis Gets Charter
The renewed charter of Troop No. 444, sponsored by the Kiwanis club, was presented by S. N. Bradford, Scout executive, to the organization at the club's meeting at the Sherman hotel. The charter was accepted by Clarence W. Zerbe, chairman of the troop committee and president of the Kiwanis club. Certificates were also presented by Mr. Bradford to the members of the Kiwanis troop committee, Chairman Zerbe, James F. Jackson, Rev. J. G. Ward, Dr. K. F. Harrington, and Albin Starr, troop Scoutmaster.

Several Scout leaders were also honored guests of the Kiwanis club at the meeting. They were: Jens Jensen, John Anthony, Howard Dufour, Mr. Starr, Mr. Zerbe and Ted Baldwin.

Mr. Bradford thanked the Scout leaders and the Kiwanis club for their support of the Scouting movement. He stated that Escanaba now has seven active Scout troops and five Cub packs.

Major Fritz Nelson and Captain Milton Anderson, both of Chicago and former members of the Escanaba Kiwanis club, also gave brief talks and led the group singing.

Judge Brings Sailor Back From Dead With Stroke Of Pen

Jersey City, N. J.—(AP)—With a stroke of the pen Judge August F. Ziegenfuss restored Otto Dickman, 41-year-old Saddle River seaman, to the legal living.

Dickman had been declared dead for more than four years since he was presumed to have gone down with the M/V Sawalka in the Indian Ocean in November, 1942. A German raider picked him up and eventually placed him in a Japanese prison camp.

The seaman walked in on his old buddy, Charles Braeck, on Christmas Eve last and Braeck turned as white as the ghost he thought he was seeing. Braeck, administrator of the Dickman estate, went to court with his old pal and was present at the resurrection.

Papau is a name for the island of New Guinea.



STATE POLICE CONFERENCE—Pictured here in conference at district headquarters in Marquette are the commanding officers of Upper Peninsula posts of the Michigan State Police. Left, to right: Sgt. Willard Wixom, Gladstone; Cpl. Warren Hornbrook, Iron Mountain; Sgt. N. H. Modders, Wakefield; Sgt. Floyd Peters, L'Anse; 1st Sgt. Clarence B. Miller, assistant district commander; Captain C. W. Robertson, district commander; Cpl. Richard Arnett, Marquette; Sgt. John Pennala, Newberry; Cpl. For-

est H. White, temporary acting commander, St. Ignace; and Sgt. Kenneth White, Manistique. The conferences of post commanders are held monthly, the purpose being to keep up-to-date with laws, regulations and policies laid down by department headquarters at East Lansing, as well as to set up plans of operation in local enforcement and discuss problems in which post officers can be of assistance to other police agencies or to the communities in which they operate.

State Police Cover Big Area In Upper Peninsula

Coordinating the activities of eight state police posts, scattered from St. Ignace to Wakefield, from Gladstone to L'Anse, over a territory that makes up a third of the land area of Michigan, is a big administrative problem.

It's the job of the Eighth district headquarters of the Michigan state police at Marquette.

Here is centered the invisible tie that binds all these posts together, the state police radio. Here are based the district experts who stand ready to help post personnel and local police officers in investigation of crime, causes of fires, traffic control. Here the paper work is accomplished.

The eight U. P. posts are located at Marquette, Newberry, St. Ignace, Manistique, Gladstone, Iron Mountain, Wakefield and L'Anse. Personnel ranges from seven at St. Ignace to four at L'Anse, with one man working out of the Marquette post stationed at Munising. Their number is down because several are still in military service.

Headquarters Unit Separate
The district headquarters, this coordinating center, is a separate unit, although it is housed in the same building as the Marquette post, on Lake street near the entrance to the Marquette prison. Responsibility for carrying out the work in northern Michigan lies with Capt. Carl W. Robertson, district commander. His supervision job is three-fold:

Direction and coordination and policy administration of all the posts.

Specialized services, including radio and communications, fire bureau, criminal investigation and safety and traffic.

Administration of reports and records of activities, and motor vehicle maintenance.

This is accomplished by regular monthly inspection trips into post areas, with attention being given to buildings, grounds, personnel and equipment, and by regularly scheduled meetings of post commanders held at district headquarters.

The meetings have been found an effective way to put in motion new methods of police procedure. Specialized services are discussed in detail.

Robertson Veteran Officer

Capt. Robertson, who has had 24 years of police experience, 21 of them with the state police and in command assignments for 16 years, has been district commander since July 1, 1945. He was assigned to U. P. stations for seven years.

The CO spent two years in the Army during World War I, attached to the infantry shock troops of the 42nd (Rainbow) division. He was overseas with that outfit 18 months, was in five major engagements and in the army of occupation after the Armistice. The state police have cited him for meritorious service and honorable mention. A resident of Marquette, he is married, has one son, a senior at John D. Pierce high school. Assisting Robertson is First Sgt. C. B. Miller, who has had over 21 years' service. Stationed in the U. P. during his early years with the department, he has been in command positions since July 1, 1928. He was transferred to Marquette, promoted to first sergeant and assigned as assistant district commander July, 1945.

The top-kick has been cited for bravery, meritorious service and honorable mention. Married and with two sons, he is making plans to move his family from Battle Creek as soon as possible.

Radio Service Vital
The "nervous system" that binds the posts of the U. P. together, that makes personnel above the Straits one flexible police unit, is the state police radio, one of the specialized services. It is the responsibility of Radio Engineer John Wilson to keep in repair and in constant operation the transmitters and receivers, not only in the eight posts, but in motor vehicles as well. In addition, he must keep personnel who use this equipment alerted to changed regulations.

Wilson, a civilian employee, came into the department in 1937, worked out of Houghton Lake until June, 1939, then out of East Lansing, and was transferred to Marquette in May 1942. A resident of Marquette, he is married and has three children.

Fire Investigations
Although most of the fires that occur daily in the Upper Peninsula are traceable to natural causes, occasionally one demands an investigation. Whether the fire has occurred in Marquette, Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie or elsewhere in the U. P., the services of a trained officer, District Detective Harold

Moore, who also is a deputy state fire marshal, are available. He also cooperates with post personnel in inspecting theaters, dry cleaning plants and public buildings—activities of equal importance.

Moore enlisted in the state police in October, 1939 and has been on fire marshal work since July 18, 1941. He came to the Eighth district in January, 1944. Cited for meritorious service, he lives in Marquette, is married and has a daughter in grade school.

Crime Specialist
In the field of criminal investigation, the district specialist is Detective Corporal Jack Miller, who received that assignment Nov. 10, 1941. A veteran in state police work, Miller enlisted in 1923, and was first assigned to Negaunee. He held assignments in several posts, mostly in the U. P. district. Married, with six children, and a Marquette resident, Miller has been cited for meritorious service by the department.

Most investigations of a criminal nature are carried on by men in the eight posts, but in some cases where there are special problems not usually encountered, or where the investigation will take a longer time than post officers can spend on it, Miller is assigned to assist.

Traffic Control
Officers in post areas patrolling highways are equipped by knowledge and training in the field of traffic control. It is their duty to keep traffic moving in an orderly fashion, and to warn, advise and assist motorists traveling on the highways. In the field of safety education, the trooper is the contact man with the public.

Here again highway safety takes on a wider scope, and Cpl. Ralph M. Sheehan is available to coordinate activities of local posts with safety programs in the schools and to assist in administration of the operators' and chauffeurs' license law.

Sheehan, who has been on safety and traffic work since 1937 and on that assignment in this district since 1939, enlisted in 1931, and served in various posts in the U. P. since that time, except for a year at Flint and White Pigeon. He is a resident of Marquette, is married and has two sons.

Lots of Record Work
Operation of a headquarters entails a great deal of paper work. Reports and records have to be compiled and filed to make them easily available. They form a

Thorston Johnson Now Interested In Yale Rubber Firm

Thorston Johnson, formerly of Escanaba and for 28 years owner of the American Boiler Works of Detroit, is now also associated with a new \$300,000 corporation, the Yale Rubber Manufacturing company, located at Yale, in lower Michigan.

Johnson and four other Detroit business men formed the new company last March 14 for the molding and extruding of synthetic rubber articles. The company has many orders from automotive, radio, washing machine, vacuum cleaner and toy industries for the articles it is manufacturing.

The company has its factory located in three buildings, having 90,000 square feet of floor space. It has all new equipment. Production was begun on Nov. 15, 1945, and at present 85 persons are employed. It is planned to be in full production by May, with 125 persons employed. The sales office is located in Detroit, with eight employees.

The American Boiler Works, which has 40 employees, does various types of boiler, steel plate fabricating and structural work.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now visiting at the home of his father, Emil Johnson, 1818 First avenue south.

Rural And Family Living Conference Rapid River Today

The Delta county rural and family living conference will be held at Rapid River today beginning at 8:30 a. m.

The program will be as follows:

8:30 to 9:00—Meeting of group consultants.

9:10 to 10:15—Keynote address—Dr. Charles Loomis, Sociologist, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

10:20 to 11:45—Community Discussion Groups.

12:00 to 12:40—Dinner—Community singing.

12:50 to 1:20—Dinner Address—Dr. H. A. Tape, President Northern Michigan College of Education.

1:30 to 4:00—Topic Discussion groups.

4:00 to 4:30—Group meeting to summarize the day's session—Dr. Charles Loomis leading.

Mother Of Local Woman Dies Sunday

Mrs. Selma Carlson, 71, died at Daggett on Sunday morning. She is the mother of Mrs. E. J. Wright, 1317 Ludington street. The body was taken to the Strand funeral home, and services will be held at the Swedish Baptist church in Daggett on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock.

background of experience drawn upon as a guide to future action and policies. This is the work of Miss Margaret Dupras, district clerk, a civilian employee with the headquarters since Feb. 1943.

Maintenance of all headquarters and Marquette post cars, as well as major repairs to all cars in the district, is the work of Lloyd Masie, mechanic, who has worked at the job since February, 1930.

The specialized services of the district headquarters are available not only to the posts of the U. P., but to any law enforcement agency, including sheriffs, city police and fire departments upon their request.

The story of district headquarters is a story of coordination—of the work of the eight posts that comprise the district, of the special services with the posts, and of state police activities in the Upper Peninsula with those of the state.



IN MEMORIAM—Scores of friends who prayed for 3-year-old smiling Charlie Hale, above, who recently lost his five-month fight against cancer, have started a Charles Hale 3rd Fund to help other children battle the dread disease. Funds will be used to enlarge children's ward at Memorial Cancer Center in New York, where Charlie was a patient. (NEA Photo.)

Eagles Of Escanaba Stage Anniversary Initiation Tonight

Escanaba Eagles will observe the 48th Anniversary of their national organization at a class initiation and program at 8 o'clock tonight in the Eagles hall located at 608 Ludington Street.

Achievements which will be singled out are the growth of the organization to more than a million members, and the establishment of a memorial foundation to honor the more than 150,000 Eagles who served in the armed forces.

All members who have applications and all candidates are urged to come at 7:30 o'clock so the membership committee can act upon the applications.

Following the initiation a short program will be given, followed by a Dutch lunch.

This will be the Eagles first meeting in their remodeled hall.

Badger Paint Store Established Here

The Badger Paint Store, the latest addition to Escanaba's retail business center, will make its formal opening here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday under the ownership and management of Henry Goss, formerly of Milwaukee.

The Escanaba store is the 108th in the Badger chain but it is the first store in the system to be operated in Michigan. The Badger Paint Stores specialize in a full line of paints, but the line of retail merchandise to be handled includes housewares, insulation, wallpaper, hardware, linoleum and other household commodities.

Nevada has 124 men for every 100 women; Massachusetts has only 94 men per 100 women.

Buying Public Is Now "Economy" Conscious

The average American household stretches pocketbooks for added savings by buying big sizes in most everything and by the same way when you buy the 100 tablet size of St. Joseph Aspirin for 35¢ as you get nearly 3 tablets for 1¢. For handy pocket use, remember world famous 12 tablet package for 10¢. None finer, faster or more economical. The choice of millions. Always demand pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

Problems Presented By Flour Change For Europe Nations

Washington—In changing our basic flour to help feed starving Europe, dozens of problems are presented to millers, bakers, nutritionists and housewives of America.

Fewer vitamins from our daily bread as well as fewer calories may be one result. Our present enriched white bread made from 72 per cent extraction flour supplies about twice as much thiamin, or vitamin B one, and pellagra-preventing niacin and probably more of another vitamin, riboflavin, as the new 80 per cent extraction flour will. The 80 per cent flour of course could be enriched but that may bring fresh problems, both legal and technical.

The nation's nutrition authorities apparently were not consulted about this move as they were on food and nutrition problems during the war. Some are worried over whether we shall lose the benefits of the flour enrichment for which they fought long and hard. Nutritionists and home economics experts of the Department of Agriculture reviewing the nation's nutritional status just before the Truman order were pointing out that Americans do not yet eat enough of the foods that are released to the press on the same morning as the President's order states:

"Families with very low incomes may run short on calories as well as on the important minerals and vitamins."

Besides concern over the vitamin content of the new flour, nutritionists wonder whether it will be necessary to add calcium to it. In Britain during the war this was done with the 85 per cent flour. The reason was that the 85 per cent flour, and possibly 80 per cent, contains a certain amount of phytic acid. This chemical combines with calcium and has a de-calcifying effect on the bones and teeth, especially in children. To avoid this danger, the British added calcium to their 85 per cent

wartime flour. Another question is whether Americans will eat as much bread when made of 80 per cent flour. If they do not, there may be more flour for starving Europe but Americans will be getting less than the expected amount of calories.

Hospital

Nels Erik Thompson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Cornell, was admitted to St. Francis hospital Saturday night suffering from pneumonia. He is getting along satisfactorily, but is allowed no visitors.

McCarthy Oil Co.

(independent)
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Gasoline Value

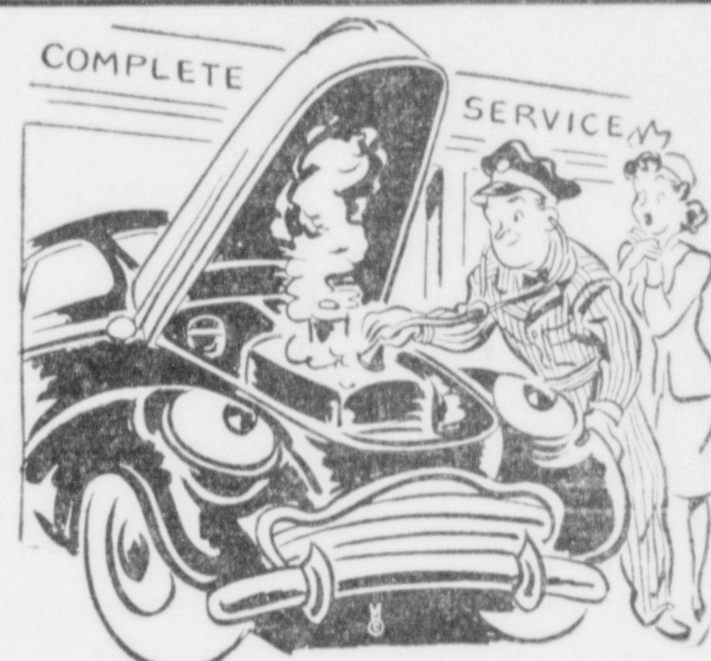
ETHYL

Power Packed 85

Octane

5 Gals. \$1

Save Our Cash
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DIAGNOSING - - -
is half the cure!

A great many things may be making your car misbehave; but it takes experts to pin down one particular cause. Better drive in—give us the case history and let us make a speedy diagnosis and prescribe the auto service remedy.

JOHNSON'S GARAGE

Bark River - Al Johnson Phone 441



BUY PAINT From a Painter

And you'll be sure you'll get the right paint for the job and be more satisfied at less cost.

Use Pittsburgh Paints and you'll be using the best!

See

Horace Provo Thaxter Shaw
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THESE ARE THE BENEFACTORS

★ One of the greatest accomplishments of civilization has been the remarkable progress made in increasing the average life expectancy. In the Middle Ages the average life span was twenty years. In the seventeenth century it had advanced to twenty-five years. Through the years there has been a steady increase until, today, the life expectancy is sixty-three years for men and sixty-six for women.

Authorities agree that the most productive years of life lie between the ages of forty and sixty. Medicine and the allied sciences have thus been indirectly responsible for all progress. Good minds that had sickened and died before reaching their zenith now live to apply the judgment and experience of maturity. As pharmacists, we are proud of our function in the distribution of lifesaving medical supplies.

THE CITY DRUG STORE

1107 Lud. St. — Phone 288

Escanaba, Michigan

NOW YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF \$300⁰⁰ OR LESS

AND TAKE UP TO 18
MONTHS TO REPAY*

- Fast Confidential Service
- Men or Women, Married or Single, Are Welcome
- Borrow for Fuel, Home or Car Repairs, Clothing, Doctor Bills, Farm Needs, or Any Other Personal or Business Needs
- Come in or Telephone
- Cash While You Wait!

LOANS MADE ON SIGNATURE CAR, FURNITURE, AND OTHER PLANS

Thousands of Satisfied Customers

Home of "Pay Day" Loans

*Note—Loans for durable goods are still restricted to 12 months

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815 Lud. St. Ph. 1253
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ABRAHAM LINCOLN



The great need of today is for spiritual leadership. A continued rivalry of might and muscle, among men and nations, will lead to the abyss.

We sit with finger on the trigger of forces of self-destruction. Only the spirit of "live and let live" can save us.

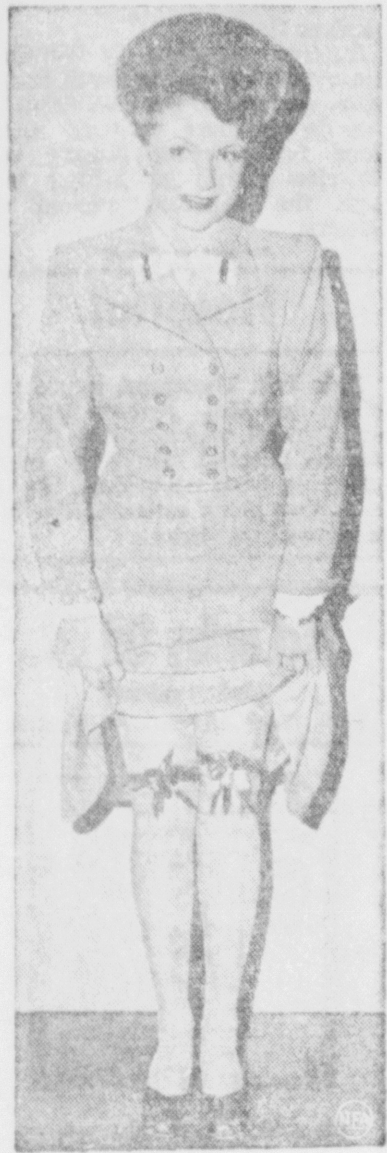
We are "Lincoln's People"—140,000,000 of us. Let us take the lead in working for tolerance, good-will and understanding among the peoples of the earth.

No Banking
Business Will
be Transacted
on this Holiday

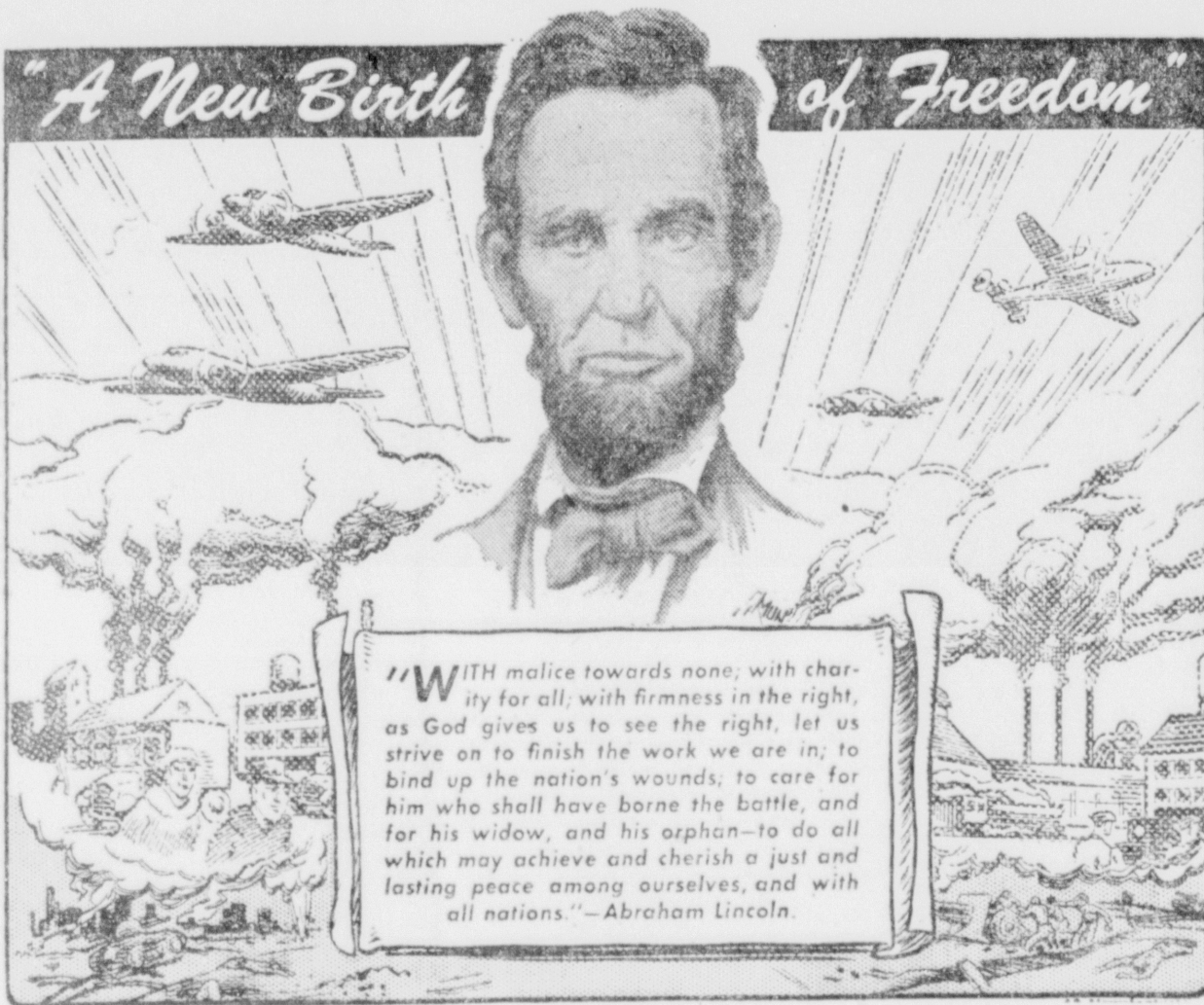
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



HOLD-UP—The current fad for wearing old-fashioned "Gay Nineties" fancy garters is getting strong support in Hollywood. Erskine Johnson, NEA Hollywood reporter, votes for Joan Leslie as the "fanciest yet." They're made of black satin, trimmed with lace and ermine tails. (NEA Photo.)



"WITH malice towards none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations"—Abraham Lincoln.



BABY TRIUMPHS OVER CANCER—Lt. and Mrs. Keith Dubois of Green Bay, Wis., with son, Allen, 9-months, preparing for return home after the child underwent successful operation for removal of malignant tumor at New York City's Cancer Memorial Center. Lt. Dubois, who had never seen his son, was flown to U. S. from his Army post in Frankfurt, Germany. (NEA Telephoto.)



TO EAST INDIES—As the United Nations Organization prepares to wrestle with the Indonesian problem, Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, was named a special envoy to the Netherlands East Indies and headed for Java, where he will make headquarters at Batavia. (NEA Photo.)



HEADS NEW OFFICE—Rear Admiral Sidney W. Souers, above, of St. Louis, has been named by President Truman to be director of the new central intelligence agency to co-ordinate and function as a clearing house for all federal foreign intelligence activities. (NEA Photo.)



CONTACTED MOON—As Chief Signal Officer, Maj.-Gen. Harry C. Ingles, above, helped supervise the extraordinary feat of establishing radar contact with the moon, achieved by Army Signal Corps scientists from the Evans Signal Laboratory at Belmar, N. J. (NEA Photo.)



PROMOTED—W. John Kenney, above, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, has been appointed to succeed assistant secretary H. Struve Hensel. The latter supervised all Navy's wartime procurement.

TOM BOLGER Manager GLADSTONE

OVA OFFICIAL ROTE SPEAKER

Tells Of Counseling Of Veterans On Return To Homes

An interesting talk on several phases of the work of the Office of Veterans Affairs was given yesterday noon at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Rotary club by Prof. R. C. McCullom, of the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, who has been loaned to the OVA.

Prof. McCullom touched on counseling of the returned veteran and also on the training on the job phase of the GI bill.

He pointed out the benefits to be derived by the veteran through the program and also the benefits which would accrue to the community.

In speaking of the OVA he lauded the Delta county office which has been handled by Gerald Cleary declaring it to be one of the best offices in the state.

Prof. McCullom also showed a sound motion picture which portrayed the counseling procedure used in reintegrating the veteran in the life of his community.

With the Armored Divisions

By NEA Service

At one point in its remarkable race across France, the Sixth Armored Division covered 48 miles in 24 hours, causing its commander, Maj.-Gen. Robert W. Grow, to say, "These maps are too small. Give me a map large enough so I won't run off it today."

The Super 6th landing in Normandy late in July shifted its gears into high and lit out for Brittany, in two weeks the division had reached the outskirts of Brest, its Combat Command A had trapped 40,000 Nazis, and the division had swept on, leaving the mopping-up for the infantry. At Dijon, after capturing many towns en route, the Super Sixth linked up with the Seventh Army and worked its way up to the Saar River.

When Von Rundstedt launched his winter counteroffensive, the Sixth was shifted to the sector south of the Ardennes, relieving the Tenth Armored. Five days later, it was back in the Bastogne area. For 23 days, fighting in cold so intense the tank doors had to be hammered open, the Sixth fought the Nazis to a standstill. After that, the boys began free-wheeling again. When the division met the 26th Infantry Division, the linking of the Third and Seventh Armies was effected.

From here on in, it was clear sailing for the doughs of the Sixth. The outfit kept moving forward until the Germans cried, "Uncle!"

Palestine Census Shows Increase

New York—Those planning for the future of Palestine will undoubtedly take into consideration the problems raised by the natural population growth there. Figures assembled by Dr. Frank W. Notestein and Ernest Jurat for the Milbank Memorial Fund show that even without any additional migration within the next 25 years more than three times as many people will be living in Palestine as in 1922.

By 1970 about 247 people will have to live on each square mile, including the desert regions. Only 145 persons had to occupy the same area in 1940. When the desert subdivision of Beersheba with its nomads is not considered, however, the density of the population becomes even more apparent. About 474 people would be living on each square mile in Palestine by 1970, when this land of little value is not counted in the estimate, as compared with around 280 people in 1940.

The population experts making this study do not agree with those who believe that Jewish immigration would necessarily increase the population pressure in Palestine. Jewish immigration in the past has not increased it. In fact, it may help in making it possible for Palestine to support her increasing numbers.

There are good possibilities for developing the agriculture of the region provided that the heavy capitalization necessary can be obtained, they state.

London (AP)—Persons who are naturally left-handed are the equal or perhaps superior to those who are right-handed in intelligence and athletic and manual skill. Dr. W. Russell Brain, psychiatrist and brain specialist, said in the medical journal Lancet.

"The pathological left-hander, however, is a natural right-hander with a damaged brain and is doubly handicapped both by his brain lesion and by having to use the hand which, in his case, is by nature the less skillful."

Dr. Brain noted that twice as many men as women are left-handed and said "children who write with the left hand should be allowed to do this if they wish."

Briefly Told

Woman's Choir—Rehearsal of the Woman's Choir of the First Lutheran church is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Cancel Meeting—A meeting of the Luther League scheduled for tonight at the Lutheran church has been cancelled because of the Escanaba basketball game.

Fellowship Supper—A Fellowship supper for members and friends of the First Baptist church will be held this evening at 6 o'clock. Proceeds from the supper will go into the Flower Fund.

Toboggan Party—A tobogganing and skiing party is to be held by the Luther League of the First Lutheran church Saturday night at Lamberg's Grove on the Days River.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. John Strand is to be the hostess.

Lady Macabees—A regular meeting of the Lady Macabees will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the Eagles hall.

WSSC Meeting—A regular meeting of the WSSC of the Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Dudley Ensign is in charge of the program and Mrs. Soren Johnson of the devotion. The committee is composed of the Meses. Wm. Birmingham, John Broecker, Barbara Byrnes, Walter Boucher, Charles Case and Wallace Cameron.

Community Planning To Be Talk Subject

A talk on "Community Planning" is to be given in Gladstone on Monday, April 1, by Prof. Harold Whittemore, head of the School of Architecture of the University of Michigan.

It is possible that a dinner meeting may be arranged for the occasion.

Prof. Whittemore will also speak at Escanaba on the evening of the same day.

City Briefs

Mrs. H. J. Bellin of Gary, Ind., is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. P. L. Burt, 822 Superior avenue.

Pvt. Ronald G. Martin of Scott Field, Ill., is visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Martin, 517 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. R. W. Burt is confined to her home at 1212 Superior avenue with an attack of the flu.

Reservations For Welfare Club Party Close On Wednesday

Reservations for the Desert-ridge party of the Child's Welfare club to be held on Valentine's Day, Thursday, Feb. 14, should be made by Wednesday, it is announced by Mrs. C. A. LaFave in whose home the event is to be conducted.

Members and guests may attend.

News From Men In The Service

Sgt. Raymond Knutson, husband of the former Ruth H. Knutson, has been promoted to Staff Sergeant. S/Sgt. Barnard has been in the service for 22 months, the last eight being on Saipan and Guam. He expects to return to the States this spring.

Local Pastor To Attend Conference

The Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, will attend a convention of the Green Bay District of the Superior conference at Norway on Thursday.

The size of the average American winter wheat farm has doubled since 1910.

Bulldozing, Excavating, Trucking

are our specialties
See or Phone
Al Paul or Frank Svehla
Rapid River—Phone 591

DEATH CLAIMS WILLIAM GISH

Stroke Suffered Week Ago Fatal; Rites Wednesday

William A. Gish, 65, died Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock at his home at 916 Minneapolis avenue as the result of a stroke suffered about a week ago.

Gish was born in Roanoke, Ill., June 29, 1880, a son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. B. Gish, and came to the Upper Peninsula as a young man, being married to Mabel Sachine May 31, 1904, at Escanaba. The family resided in Gladstone and Escanaba more than forty years. He was employed chiefly as a shipping clerk.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. George Olive and Mrs. Carl Stone, Gladstone, and Mrs. Clyde Ducheny, Ypsilanti, and two sisters, Mrs. John Christensen of Thomas, Okla., and Mrs. Joseph N. Neher of Guthrie, Okla. A son, Sgt. Robert Gish was killed in Italy on October 1, 1944.

The body was removed to the Kelley funeral home where it will rest in state from noon today until the hour of last rites.

Funeral services are to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the funeral home, the Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Social

Ketchum-Caron 617 Superior avenue, and Clyde P. Caron, 115 South Tenth street, were united in marriage at 5 o'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 6, by Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Bernice Caron and Charles Caron, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

After the service a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride with a beautiful wedding cake centering the table.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tuskan and family, Perkins; Mrs. Pauline Brassick and daughter, Detroit; Eugene Metcalf and Robert Renjers of Escanaba.

The groom is employed on the ore docks at Escanaba. The couple will make their home in Gladstone.

Gears Mangle Hand Of Lawrence Wils

Lawrence Wils of Rapid River sustained a badly mangled right hand when the member was caught in some gears at the mill and box plant at Ensign. Wils was rushed to Gladstone for medical attention.

Banks Will Observe Lincoln's Birthday

Lincoln's birthday being a legal holiday, it will be observed as such by banks of the city and neither the First National or the State Savings Banks will be open for business during the day.

FAST RELIEF FOR CHILDREN'S COLD'S COUGHING

When your child is tormented by misery of cold's coughing, Penetro will bring fast relief. Melts quickly so stimulating medication goes to work fast to bring this 3-way relief. (1) Ease chest muscle soreness, (2) Relieve pain at nerve ends in the skin, (3) Loosens phlegm, coughing lessens as vapors help him breathe easier, and feel better. Science added modern medication to Grandpa's old reliable mutton suet rub to give you Penetro. For grown-ups too. 5c, double size 35c. Get PENETRO

RIALTO

Last Times Tonight Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

GARY COOPER LORETTA YOUNG ALONG CAME JONES

Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY
—HIT NO. 2—

HONEYMOON AHEAD

Alan Jones-Grace McDonald
Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

ADDED
Rialto Current News Events

Detroit and "Soo"



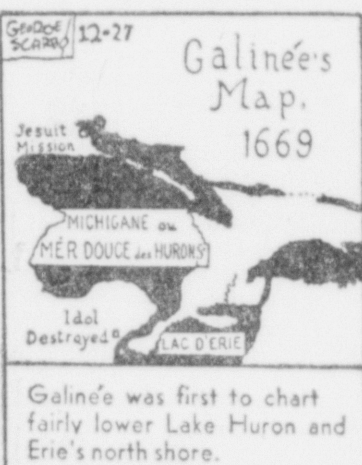
At Detroit the missionaries came upon a heathen spirit stone, or idol.



Plagued by bad luck, they broke the idol and threw it into the river.

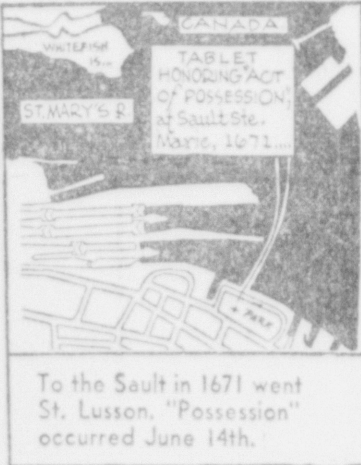


They fired a gun near the Jesuit fort, Sault Ste. Marie, May 25, 1670.



Gatineau was first to chart fairly lower Lake Huron and Erie's north shore.

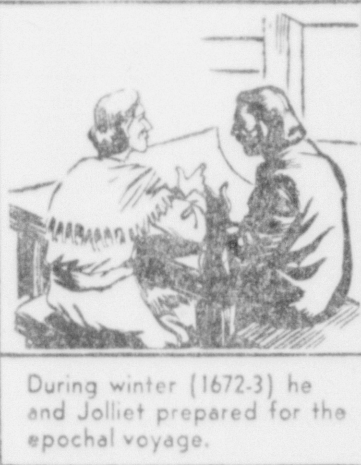
Marquette at St. Ignace



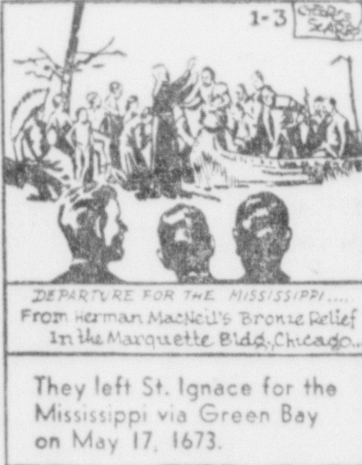
To the Sault in 1671 went St. Lussan, "Possession" occurred June 14th.



In 1672, St. Ignace thriving, Marquette envisioned the "Father of Waters."



During winter (1672-3) he and Jolliet prepared for the epochal voyage.

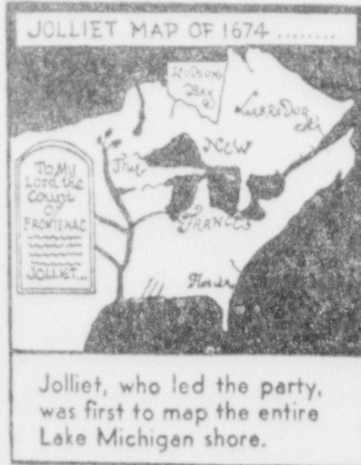


They left St. Ignace for the Mississippi via Green Bay on May 17, 1673.

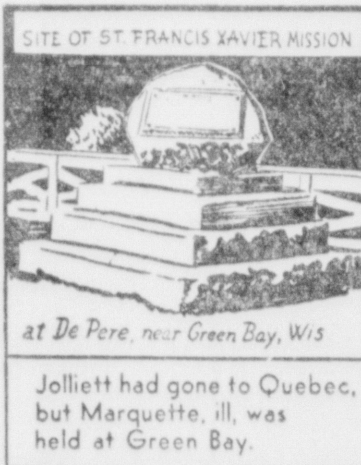
Jolliet and Marquette



On June 17, Marquette and Jolliet entered the river at Prairie du Chien.



Jolliet, who led the party, was first to map the entire Lake Michigan shore.



Jolliet had gone to Quebec, but Marquette, ill, was held at Green Bay.

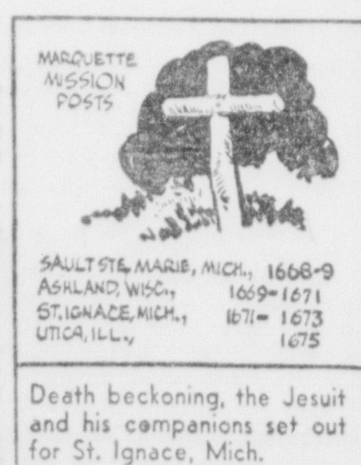


He remained at that mission from late September, 1673, to Oct. 25, 1674.

Journey of Death



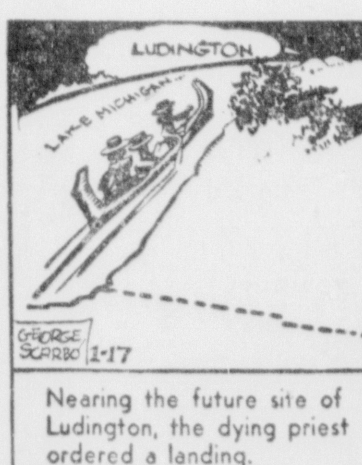
At Eastertide, Marquette held his last mission among the Kaskaskia.



Death beckoning, the Jesuit and his companions set out for St. Ignace, Mich.



Indians accompanied them "thirty leagues", bidding reluctant farewell.



Nearing the future site of Ludington, the dying priest ordered a landing.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetLAW OFFICERS
MEET THURSDAYU. P. Association Will
Have Major Alguire
On Program

The February meeting of the U. P. Association of Law Enforcement Officers will be held in Manistique Thursday, Feb. 14, with Major Addison D. Alguire, executive officer of Veterans Affairs, as principal speaker at the noon luncheon, it was announced yesterday by Sgt. Kenneth White, Manistique, president of the association.

Major Alguire will discuss proposed legislation governing the prosecution of ex-servicemen involved in a crime because of service connected disability.

The meeting will start at 12:30 o'clock (E. S. T.) and will be held in the basement of the Methodist church, corner of Elk and Cedar streets.

An exceptionally fine program has been arranged under the direction of Capt. C. W. Robertson, Marquette, chairman of the program committee. Attendance at the meeting is expected to be large.

William J. Sheahan will preside as toastmaster and Sgt. Kenneth White, president of the association, will preside at the business session later in the afternoon.

Officers of the association, besides Sgt. White, are Police Chief Gust Hassell, Iron Mountain, first vice president; Sheriff Ronald Cheeseman of St Ignace, second vice president; and Detective George D. Peoples, Gladstone, secretary-treasurer.

Sgt. White, pointing out the benefits to law enforcement which has resulted through the work of the association, said that plans are being made for an enlarged program of peace-time activity.

"Because of the many travel restrictions made necessary during the war we were obliged to concentrate meetings on a few centrally located cities," Sgt. White said. "Conditions permitting, it is the desire of the officers of the association this year to hold our sessions in various parts of the Upper Peninsula so that all members will have an opportunity to attend some time during the 12-month period."

Music and other entertainment will also be provided for the meeting.

Social

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Bernetta Weber was honored Thursday evening at a pre-nuptial shower given for her at the K. of C. hall.

A social evening of games was enjoyed. Mrs. Victor Billings received the special award. Later a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Weber, who will become the bride of Adeline Bouschor, February 21, received many lovely gifts.

There were 50 guests present.

Bridal Shower

Miss Agatha Frankovich was the guest of honor Friday evening at a bridal shower given for her at the home of Mrs. Engve Johnson, Schoolcraft avenue.

Five hundred and games were played during the evening with prizes going in five hundred to Mrs. Joe Carefelle, high, and Mrs. Margaret Richards, second. In games Misses Wilma and Ruth Hellsten received honors. Mrs. Rudy Evonich received the special award.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening from an attractive table which was centered by a large three tiered cake and pink and white tapers.

Miss Frankovich, who received many lovely gifts from the thirty guests present, will become the bride of Gunnar Hellsten in the near future.

Shower arrangements were made by Mrs. M. Hellsten, Mrs. Alex Cooper and Mrs. Engve Johnson.

TB Germs Killed By
Mold Products In
Test Tube Studies

Jersey City, N. J.—Tuberculosis germs from patients in far advanced stages of the disease have been killed by a chemical extracted from mold, Dr. Isadore E. Gerber and Milton Gross, of the Hudson County Tuberculosis Hospital here, report in the forthcoming issue of Science.

The mold substance is called mycocidin. It was obtained from a mold belonging to a group of Aspergillaceae. Whether it will ever become a remedy for tuberculosis is not indicated in the scientific report.

Growth of the disease-causing TB germs in glass tubes was completely checked by mycocidin. Germs that had been exposed to mycocidin in these tubes were injected into guinea pigs in amounts that ordinarily would cause fatal tuberculosis in the animals. The animals remained well and at death showed no signs of tuberculosis.

The activity of mycocidin against other kinds of disease germs is being tested and efforts are being made to obtain it in pure form.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Legion Heads To
Be Guests Here
Wednesday Noon

Department heads of the American Legion will pay Manistique an official visit Wednesday when they will be guests of the local post and the Auxiliary at a noonday luncheon at the Elks club rooms.

State officials slated to be present are Carl C. Matheny, of Detroit, state commander; L. H. Alexander, Detroit, state adjutant; Mrs. W. O. Benjamin, Detroit, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Carlton L. Seaman, state service officer; George W. Beaudoin, Marquette, adjutant of the Upper Peninsula Association; Ralph Olson, Escanaba, U. P. field service officer; Mrs. Alice Ducharme, Detroit, state child welfare case worker; Mrs. Fern Harris, Sault Ste. Marie, Eleventh District Auxiliary president; Dr. A. R. Tucker, Manistique, commander of the U. P. Association; Harvey Quick, Manistique; Eleventh District committee.

These officers are making their annual tour of the district at this time.

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES

Braut's Ladies' League

Individual averages of first ten:	Games Ave.
Babe Carpenter	12 164
Eleanor Schuster	15 154
Cornelia Bush	9 153
Millie Johnson	15 150
Olive Smith	15 149
Elsie Kasun	12 148
Helen George	12 143
Margaret English	12 143
Ann Gorsche	15 144

High individual single games:

Thelma Hewitt	15 142
1st, Eleanor Schuster	183
2nd, Babe Carpenter	183
3rd, Thelma Hewitt	179

High team single games:

1st, Oak & Cedar	749
2nd, First National	744
3rd, Michigan Dimension	735

Team standings:

Michigan Dimension . . .	8
Braut's Photos	8
M & M	2

F

Engadine

Benefit Party
Engadine—A card party sponsored by the Catholic ladies of Our Lady of Lourdes church will be held in the Engadine school this evening.

Engadine Briefs

Mrs. R. C. Hollist is reported progressing satisfactory after a major operation performed at the Lutheran Deaconess hospital in Milwaukee which she entered on Feb. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burnett have moved to Naubuhway where they will make their home. Mr. Burnett has purchased the Baker tavern which he is now operating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freeman are now occupying the Burnett residence on Wall street.

Joe Cnovitch left on Saturday morning for Lansing where he will spend the balance of the winter visiting with his son, Joseph, Jr., and his two daughters, Antonette and Katherine.

Raymond Klobucher and his sister, Mrs. Bernard McGraw, and daughter Judy left last Thursday for Lansing and will spend two weeks visiting with their brothers, Charles and John. Raymond has recently been discharged from the U. S. Army after serving three years in the South Pacific area.

Samuel Welty left Saturday for Lima, Ohio, where he was called to visit with his son Howard who had written him that he had lost the sight of both eyes. Mr. Welty expects to be there about a week.

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Electronic Device

Helps Airplanes To

Make Blind Landing

Minneapolis—Blind landing in bad weather will be possible with relative safety for aircraft equipped with a new electronic device which automatically guides a plane to the runway by means of very high frequency radio waves transmitted from ground stations. The new airborne control picks up beamed radio waves from the transmitters and directs the plane to follow them down to the airfield. The device was developed here by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator company and was first announced this week.

In use, an official of the company states, a plane, equipped with this specialized radio receiver, is guided in the usual way to within a short distance of the field at which it is to land. When close to the field the electronic device picks up radio waves from marker beacons and indicates this contact by a flashing light. The pilot then throws a switch on the autopilot that immediately puts the plane under flight control of "localizer" beams being continuously transmitted from the airport.

The plane is automatically guided toward the landing strip until a second signal indicates that it has intersected an additional, or "glide path" beam which is also necessary for instrument approach. Throwing another switch puts the plane under control of both the



FUNERAL SERVICES for the

late Gordon W. Hughes, who died Friday at Edinboro, Texas, following a motor accident, will be held this afternoon at two o'clock at the St. Alban's Episcopal church. Officiating at the rites will be the Right Rev. Herman R. Page and the Rev. J. William Robertson, of Iron Mountain. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church from noon until the time of the funeral.

Pickup Team

Defeats Fast

Cooks Quint

A pickup team from Manistique defeated the Cooks Alumni Sunday afternoon at Cooks in a fast and furious fight by a score of 48-47. Williams garnered 18 points for the losers while Danko and Berger gathered 19 and 21 points respectively for the victors. More outside games are being planned with return engagements.

Box score:

Manistique	FG	FT	PF
Norton	1	1	1
Berger	9	3	3
Danko	7	5	4
Korenich	1	0	3
Martin	1	1	5

Totals

Manistique	19	10	16
Cooks	17	2	2
Middaugh Jr.	2	2	2
Carley	1	1	1
Hartman, F.	0	0	2
Williams	7	4	3
Middaugh, D.	4	2	3
Winkel	0	0	0
Hartman, J.	4	0	0
Swagart	1	0	0

Totals

Manistique	9	6	15	48
Cooks	8	7	15	47

Score by quarters:

Manistique	9	6	15	48
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Manistique	9	6	15	48
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Tips for Farmers

NEW BARLEY VARIETY

J. L. Heiman, county agricultural agent, says Schoolcraft and Alger county barley growers will be interested in the announcement of the development of a new barley variety by Michigan State College plant breeders. The variety has been named "Bay."

The new barley is characterized by stiff straw, erect six-rowed heads, smooth red-tipped awns and a good yielding ability. After six years of testing, the plant breeders, J. W. Thayer Jr., and E. E. Down, report that Bay has been found to be the equal in yielding ability of the standard barley variety, Wisconsin 38, and to be superior in other qualities. In the over-state tests, Bay showed a slightly higher test weight, a stiffer straw, an ability to hold its heads better, and ripened 2 to 3 days ahead of Wisconsin 38.

As the best cash barley market is for malting barley, any new variety should have malting characteristics at least equal to Wisconsin 38 and be acceptable to the malting trade. Composite samples of both Wisconsin 38 and Bay were sent for the past six years to the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station to be tested in the regional malting laboratory there. Reports from these tests were favorable to Bay.

Bay barley was grown under the supervision of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association on 350 acres in 1945. A limited supply of seed will be available for sowing this year. Much of the crop will be grown for certification, but by the spring of 1947 seed should be available in almost unlimited quantities.

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MOTORISTS HAD
NARROW ESCAPE

Soo Train Crashes Into
Car At Deer Street
Crossing

Two motor accidents, in which the parties involved narrowly escaped serious injury, occurred in the Manistique vicinity Saturday evening.

Lawrence J. Brown, who resides on River Road, in attempting to beat the west bound Soo Line passenger train, failed to get entirely clear and the train crashed into the rear of the car. The car was badly damaged, but was still in running order after the mishap. Brown and his companion, Miss Fay Rosebush, of Gulliver, were taken to Shaw hospital, where it was found that their injuries, a few cuts and bruises about their faces and chins, were of a minor nature.

J. L. Stitt, engineer of the passenger train, which was leaving the depot, saw the approaching car and pulled two sharp blasts as warning, but Brown, becoming aware of his danger too late, chose the alternate of forging ahead.

This accident happened at the scene of an accident about a year ago in which two children were killed and several people were seriously injured.

The other accident happened on Highway No. 2 east of Manistique when Joseph Carlson, proprietor of The Pines tourist camp, attempted to turn in at his place and was struck by Harold Smith, of Gulliver. Smith told police who investigated the accident that he did not see Carlson signal for the turn and attempted to pass him. Each car sustained damage amounting to about one hundred dollars. Neither driver was hurt.

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"Born Yesterday"
Is Latest Stage
Hit On Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN
New York, (AP)—Garson Kanin has gathered himself a reputation as an excellent theatrical laborer but until this week it was as an actor and director that his talents struck out above the crowd. When his first play, "Born Yesterday," opened at the Lyceum theater last Monday, the newest facet of his capabilities immediately drew the appreciation of audiences and critics alike.

Kanin has written a very unusual play in many respects. He has fashioned a rough, tough comedy about an industrial gangster. The basis for this unusual bawling romp is a highly idealistic attack on home front facism. The author might have shouted louder had he stuck to sheer soap box, deadly-in-earnest melodramatics but I'm certain not so many would have listened.

"Born yesterday" concerns a near-literate who has turned hard work of all sorts, including such labors as murder and bribery into a fantastic fortune. He started as a 12-year-old boy picking up junk and selling it to a neighborhood dealer. Then he removed competition by beating up the youngsters who tried to make a few pennies in the same fashion. As he grew older, he became even more ambitious and began gobbling up backyards first in New Jersey then all over the country. Hundreds of huge junkpiles and a fortune somewhere between \$20,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

Having made all his money, the junk tycoon now wants more power as well as junk and schemes to buy the abandoned scrap on the world's battlefields. To do this, he bribes a senator and attempts to sneak through legislation which would permit him to collect his scrap with a minimum of red tape, international complications and cost. And he doesn't care how illegal or unethical his methods are.

Having bought the Senate, and being set up in a \$235 a day Washington hotel room, he thinks it is about time his mistress, a former chorus girl, or "

Eskymos And Braves Clash Tonight At Gladstone Gymnasium

TOUGH BATTLE IS SHAPING UP

Main Game Is Scheduled For 8:15; Reserves Play Prelim

Gladstone, Mich.—Seeking revenge for the only defeat suffered this year, Gladstone high school's Braves will entertain the Eskymos here tonight in what should be one of the best games on the season's schedule. Gladstone was defeated by Escanaba, 41-26, shortly after the holidays and fans who have watched the Braves all season say that night they did not play the ball they are capable of or were playing before Christmas.

Again tonight Gladstone will have to contend against towering height, probably the tallest aggregation in Upper Peninsula basketball. However, they showed in the Ishpeming game ten days ago that they are fairly well able to cope with this problem and also have the ability to come from behind when things look bad.

Gladstone has a record of seven wins in eight starts while Escanaba has scored ten straight victories. While the Eskymos have been playing a somewhat heavier schedule than the Braves, the Ishpeming game scores may give an inkling of what can be expected tonight; Escanaba nosing out the Homoties by two points while Gladstone took them by one point in overtime.

Coach Eldon Keil will start Gillis at center, Haglund and Olson at forwards and Capt. Engstrom and Olive at guards.

There will be a preliminary between the reserve fives of each school at 7:15 o'clock with the main game starting at 8:30.

Rudness and Vanni of Negaunee will officiate.

TOUGH FIGHT SEEN

The Eskymos basketball team will probably get its toughest scrap of the season tonight in its battle with the Gladstone Braves at the Gladstone gymnasium.

The Braves suffered only one loss to date and that was to the Eskymos, who still maintain an undefeated record and ten consecutive victories.

Coach Rouman was uncertain yesterday whether Don Ohman, who has been out of action due to illness, will start at forward tonight in the Eskymos' lineup. Ohman has returned to school and will be available for service. If he does get the nod for the opening assignment, LeRoy Finn will start at forward. The remainder of the lineup will include Ross at the other forward position, Jack Finn at center; Scott and Dufour, guards. Other lads available for service are Lough, Besson, Roger Peterson and Jack Schils.

The Eskymo Reserves will also play at Gladstone tonight and Coach Henry Wylie will take the following squad of Reserves to Gladstone: Roberts, Buckland, G. Schils, Carlson, Ron Johnson, G. Anderson, Benard, McDonough, McCarthy and Deane.

Cardinal Shortstop Barks At Contract

St. Louis, Feb. 11 (P)—Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals is having contract troubles with Marty Marion, his star shortstop, but Marion says he's not a holdout.

I don't like the terms in the contract offered me by Mr. Breadon and I told him so," Marion said today. "But I'm sure we'll get together."

The \$13,500 salary paid Marion last year was said to be the highest for any member of the Cardinal squad.

HOPPE TAKES LEAD

Chicago, Feb. 11 (P)—Willie Hoppe, New York, veteran of the green-topped tables, today took a 50-44 lead by winning the first block of 1,000-point three-cushion billiards match with Jack Schaefer, Chicago. Both are former world champions.



GIRLS' CHAMPIONS—Winners in the girls' division of the U. P. skating championship here Sunday are: Marilyn Groos, intermediate; Barbara Marchetti, Norway; junior; Betty Lundeen, juvenile; and Constance Gallagher, midjet. There were no entrants in the senior and cradle classes.



BOYS' SKATE CHAMPS—Speedsters who won skating championships in the men's and boys' divisions of the Upper Peninsula Speed Skating meet here Sunday are, left to right:

John Hebert, senior division; John Jacobs, intermediate; Neil Carlson, cradle class; Robert Nelson, juvenile; Warren Johnston, midjet; and Bobby Kolb, junior.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Two carloads of boxers left Escanaba yesterday morning for Milwaukee to compete tonight in the semi-final round of the Milwaukee zone Golden Gloves matches, the first upper peninsula fighters entered in the Milwaukee tournament in four years. The upper peninsula contingent includes two lads from Escanaba, two from Manistique and two from Sault Ste. Marie. Win or lose, they will give a good account of themselves at Milwaukee.

Jim Gallo, boxing trainer at the Sault Youth Center, will be in the corner of all the peninsula lads fighting at Milwaukee. Neither Jerome Deloria nor Chet Johnson, who seconded the local boys in the Escanaba Golden Gloves tournament, could make the trip to Milwaukee and Gallo, an old hand at the boxing game with a string of 56 fights behind him in his own right, was chosen to serve as second for the entire peninsula delegation. The boys are in good hands and will get expert assistance in their bouts at the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Several boxing fans requested that Howard Bourdeau be given a chance to fight at Milwaukee, pointing out that Bourdeau was forced to yield 19 points to his opponent in the heavyweight finals of the Upper Peninsula tournament. Unfortunately, the local committee had no authority over which fighters could compete in Milwaukee. The champions in each class automatically gained eligibility plus any other fighters specifically invited by the Milwaukee officials. Jim LaLonde, Soo welterweight, was the only

peninsula lad who did not win a championship who was asked to compete in Milwaukee by the Wisconsin officials.

While it is true that Bourdeau yielded 19 points to his opponent, Robert Barnes, of Manistique, this is a situation that occurs frequently in the heavyweight class, which is open to all fighters weighing in excess of 175 pounds. There is no maximum weight limit in this class. Bourdeau weighed in at 177, too heavy for the light-heavyweight division. Barnes weighed in at 196 pounds. He, in turn, may be forced to yield, a lot of poundage to Wisconsin heavyweights, since there is no maximum weight restriction in this classification.

There will be a real treat awaiting basketball fans at the Gladstone gymnasium tonight when the Eskymos and Braves face off for their second battle of the season. Coach Keil's lads have lost only one game to date, the Eskymos none. The sole Gladstone defeat came at the hands of the Eskymos and the Braves, playing on their home court, will be plenty dangerous tonight. The game shapes up as the most severe test to date for Coach Rouman's lads, who will be battling to preserve their unbeaten record.

LeRoy Finn did a magnificent job in hitting for Don Ohman at Iron Mountain Friday night when Ohman was out of action because of illness. Ohman returned to school yesterday and will be available for duty tonight but he may not be back in bar shape after his illness. Coach Rouman is counting on LeRoy Finn to fill the breach, if the occasion demands.

Kenosha Marksman Downs 22 Pigeons Straight For Title

Havana, Feb. 11 (P)—Bill Isett of Kenosha, Wis., shot down 22 birds without a miss yesterday to win the International Live Pigeon shoot title.

Isett, who won the International Target Handicap of Cuba's winter trapshoot on Saturday, bested 63 entries from the United States, Mexico and Cuba to take the President Grau silver trophy for high gun in the closing event of the four-day competition.

Mrs. Frank King of Atlanta, Mrs. Isett and Blanca Gonzales de Anterio of Havana, tied for the Women's title with identical scores of 15x20.

SEAT PRICES UP

Boston, Feb. 11 (P)—Both Boston baseball clubs, the Red Sox and Braves, today announced an increase in the price of box and reserved seats.

Box seats which cost \$1.00 last year will be \$2.40 this season and reserved seats will jump from \$1.60 to \$1.20.

Unreserved grandstand seats remain priced at \$1.20 and bleacher seats and boys' admission prices will stay at 60 cents.

BROWNIES HAVE ALL JOBS OPEN

Selection Of Shortstop Vern Stephens Only Tentatively Set

St. Louis, Feb. 11 (P)—Every job except shortstop is open in the 1946 starting lineup of the St. Louis Browns. Manager Luke Sewell said today.

"Vern Stephens is the Browns' shortstop until somebody better comes along," Sewell declared as he made a short stopover here en route to Anaheim, Calif., where the Browns will open training, February 20.

The only catch in that strategy is that Stephens is a holdout—more or less.

Stephens—Brownie fans call him "Junior"—told the Browns Saturday he didn't want to play for them under the contract they offered. The money is all right, Junior said, but he didn't like the strings attached. The strings were understood to be contract clauses requiring Stephens to observe training rules and stay in condition.

The rest of the team, Sewell said, will depend on the results of spring training. At first base, he looks for Chuck Stevens to give Dick Siebert, formerly of the Philadelphia Athletics, a run for his money.

With Don Gutteridge, just named Toledo manager, eliminated Johnny Berardino, Johnny Lucadello and Bob Dillinger as foremost contenders for that spot.

Dillinger, a ding-dong rookie prospect just out of service, might even break in at third base where the able Mark Christman usually performs, according to Sewell.

In the outfield, the Brownie manager will pick three from a list of 11 including Walt Juhnich, Milt Byrnes, Al Zarilla, Joe Grace and Glenn McQuillen.

Bowler Collects 29 Warmup Strikes In

St. Louis, Feb. 11 (P)—The most unlucky bowler in St. Louis today is Vic Bliss who rolls with the Reineke Club in the Greater St. Louis All-Star League.

Bliss was warming up with a few games yesterday, getting ready for tournament competition. That warm-up consisted of 29 straight strikes including one perfect game. But because it was just practice, the perfect game won't be recognized by the American Bowling Congress, and his 809 three-game total didn't count in the tournament. There he bowled 726.

He finished off a 212 game with six straight strikes; rolled 12 more for a perfect 300; then finished off 11 more before being stopped by a split. That game ended with a 297 total.

The number of motor vehicles miles driven in 1941 was about equal to 1,797 round trips to the sun plus 270 round trips to the moon.

The torpedo is a battleship's deadliest enemy.

K. O. SPECIALIST RUNS UP NO. 37

Philly Negro Flattens Chicago Veteran In Two Rounds

BY SID FEDER

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 (P)—Billy Fox, Philadelphia Negro knockout specialist, ran his record string of "kayos" to 37 in a row tonight by flattening Nate Bolden in two rounds, but immediately after the bout the state boxing commission ordered Bolden's purse held up. Fox scaled 170; Golden 175½.

A near-sellout crowd of 8,177 jammed the Arena to see the veteran Chicago Negro flattened for the full count from a right high on the head at 49 seconds of the second round of the scheduled ten-round.

While the booing from a large portion of the crowd was still going on, however, State Commission Chairman Leon Rains directed the promoters to hold up Bolden's portion of the \$23,188.83 gross gate, pending a commission hearing tomorrow.

Rains gave no explanation, but pointed out distinctly that Fox's end of the gate was not involved in the hold-up order.

Although there was no official announcement, it was learned Bolden's purse was \$750.

In his dressing room later, Bolden insisted a right to the ribs and a hook to the mid-section had hurt him badly so that the following right on the head left him unable to continue. He complained his ribs and body still pained him from Fox's final two blows.

Coaches Disagree On Mile-a-Minute Basketball Play

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, Feb. 11 (P)—Has "firewagon" basketball run out of gas?

Two veteran midwestern colleges say it has and that something like the return of the center jump or abolishment of other speed-up rules is necessary. A third mentor says mile-a-minute basketball is here to stay.

Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg of Northwestern's surprising quintet which recently snapped a 13-game Notre Dame winning streak, told the Chicago Basketball Writers Association today that the game has become too fast for players and fans alike.

Ray Meyer, coach of De Paul's fast-stepping cagers, agreed with Lonborg, adding that coaching a modern basketball team isn't coaching at all, but merely keeping players in condition for race-horse performing in which skill and strategy are secondary.

In rebuttal, however, Coach Doug Mills, whose Illinois five faces Northwestern at the Chicago stadium Saturday night, declared that basketball never has been as popular as it is now and that coaches should "keep their hands off."

Lonborg and Meyer recalled that under the center jump rule of play, discarded almost a decade ago, strategy was at a premium and individual players could be checked for offensive and defensive errors. "Now," Meyer declared, "the ball is in play again before anyone knows who scored the previous basket or how he did it."

"It even would help," Meyer said, "if the officials could slow up handling of the ball after a basket was scored, instead of permitting the scored-on team to snatch it on the run and tear down the court before the defensive team is set."

Mills admitted it was hard to coach "break-a-neck" basketball, but that coaches had no right to "throw cold water" on the trend for higher scoring which he claimed pleased both the players and the fans.

Victory For Ohio Is Defeat No. 58 For Chicago Five

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 11 (P)—Using all 18 players in uniform, Ohio State breezed to a 46-25 victory over Chicago tonight to tighten its grip on second place in the Western Conference basketball championship race.

The defeat was Chicago's 58th in a row in Western Conference competition and the triumph was Ohio State's 21st straight on its home floor over more than two full seasons. The Bucks haven't lost a game in Columbus since Purdue trimmed them in the first week of February, 1944.

Tonight's game was strictly one to give the customers a chance to snooze. The Ohio regulars played only half the game. When they went out the first half they had built up a 21-7 lead.

Second stringers finished out that period and Ohio had a 30-12 margin at the half. The Buck regulars went back in at the start of the last half and built up a 40-19 margin in less than nine minutes. From then on Coach Harold Olsen began giving everyone a chance to play.

Ohio State hit 21 of 97 shots from the field while Chicago connected on only eight of 56. The victory was the Bucks' 16th in a row over the Maroons.

Five Records Broken In U.P. Skating Meet

second. Time 65.3 seconds. Junior boys 880—Won by Bobby Kolb. Time 1:46.

Juvenile girls 440—Won by Betty Lundeen. Donna Mae Blixt, second. Time 53.2 seconds.

Junior girls 880—Won by Barbara Marchetti, Norway; Dolores Groos, second. Time 2:23.

Cradle class boys 220—Won by Neil Carlson; Dick Olson, second. Time 35.5 seconds.

Midjet boys 440—Won by Warren Johnston; John Peterson, second; John Nelson, third. Time 52.4 seconds. New record.

Intermediate boys 880—Won by John Jacobs. Time 1:29.9.

Midjet girls 440—Won by Connie Gallagher; Theresa Harris, second. Time 1:07.5.

Juvenile boys 880—Won by Robert Nelson; Jim Ness, second; Ray Van Effen, third. Time 1:42. New record.

Juvenile girls 880—Won by Betty Lundeen. Time 1:54.5.

Junior boys 220—Won by Robert Kolb. Time 25 seconds.

Intermediate boys one mile—Won by John Jacobs. Time 3:10.2. New record.

Intermediate girls 880—Won by Marilyn Groos. Time 1:46.7. New record.

At the conclusion of the speed skating races, Jean Stratton was formally crowned Escanaba's winter queen in coronation ceremonies conducted by the Winter Sports club. Queen Jean was crowned by Art Goullais, president of the Winter Sports club. Members of her court also were introduced. A beautiful throne of glittering colors was installed for the coronation ceremony.

The final record of the day was established by Marilyn Groos in the intermediate girls half mile. She skated the four laps in 1:46.7 to smash the former record of 2:09 held by Thelma Flink.

The results of the races follow: Junior boys 220—Won by Robert Nelson; Jim Ness, second; Ray Van Effen, third. Time 25.2 seconds.

Intermediate girls 220—Won by Mary Lou Ryan; Marilyn Groos, second. Time 25.8 seconds.

Senior men's 220—Won by John Hebert; Dale Wood, second; Gene Hebert, third. Time 20.9 seconds.

Cradle class boys 110—Won by Neil Carlson; Dick Olson, second. Time 19 seconds.

Junior boys 440—Won by Bob Kolb. Time 52 seconds.

Junior girls 220—Won by Barbara Marchetti, Norway; Dolores Groos, second. Time 27.1 seconds.

Senior men 880—Won by John Hebert. 1:29.7.

Juvenile girls 220—Won by Betty Lundeen; Donna Mae Blixt, second. Time 25.6 seconds.

Midjet girls 220—Won by Connie Gallagher; Theresa Harris, second. Time 28 seconds.

Intermediate boys 220—Won by John Jacobs; Bill Finnegan, second. Time 23.3 seconds, establishes new U. P. record.

Midjet boys 220—Won by Warren Johnston; John Peterson, second. Time 28.2 seconds.

Intermediate girls 440—Won by Marilyn Groos; Mary Lou Ryan, second. Time 35.5 seconds.

Joe Hatten Is Guy You'll Hear About In 1946

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

New York, Feb. 11, (NEA)—You may not have heard of Joe Hatten, but he is one of the more highly regarded pitchers due to make his bow in the majors this spring.

Southpaw Hatten, 25, six feet and weighing 185 pounds, developed while serving four years in the Navy stationed in California and Honolulu.

Terrific fast and breaking off a sweeping curve with a three-quarter and sidearm delivery, Hatten, a handsome chap, won 90 of 125 starts while working for Uncle Sam, including a no-hit no-run performance. He has large hands and wrists, a superlative fielding pitcher.

Augie Galan of the Brooklyn is of the opinion that there is no one in the big show superior to Hatten. On the Pacific coast, he considered one of the outstanding pitchers in the game, and he worked against the best of hitters while in Navy blue.

Bob Feller pitched for Joseph C. Millett's semi-professional Sherry's Liquors of San Francisco while barnstorming last fall, and members of the outfit he worked against considered Hatten just as quick with a faster-breaking curve.

"Like Feller, Hatten is from Iowa," says Joe Millett. "The only difference is that Feller gets \$50,000 a year."

Hatten, you see, belongs to the Dodgers, and Branch Rickey likes to have 'em serve an apprenticeship at Ebbets Field. Hatten has been pitching professionally since 1939, when he journeyed from his Bancroft, Ind., home to Minneapolis, caught the eye of Andy Cohen. The ex-Glaxo sent him to Crookston, Minn., where in his first appearance he organized half struck out 21 while yielding only two hits.

Hatten credits the old major league right-hander, Tom Sheehan, Minneapolis manager in 1941, for improvement of his curve and creation of his good change of pace.

The Millers sent him to the Dodgers in the Van Lingle Mungo transaction in 1942, and he was farmed to Montreal, where he won four and lost two before starting toward the Navy and 10 months' sea duty.

Hatten pitched for Joe Millett's club in the San Francisco Bay area, beat several Pacific Coast League clubs.

Millett, big liquor and wine jobber and importer, insists that President Rickey pay Hatten what he believes the young man is worth. Indeed, Hatten threatens to go into the retail package liquor store business unless he obtains a satisfactory contract.

"The Brooklyn offer is a joke," asserts Joe Millett. "I don't see how Hatten could support himself and his wife on the money offered him. I have advised Hatten to remain out of organized ball and enter the retail package liquor store business unless he gets a proper deal. It would be nothing for him to make \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year in this business and he could pitch for my Sherry's Liquors on the side."

The thing might well develop into a sit-out.

Why not?

Practically everybody else is on strike.

Why not a few ballplayers?

BOXERS FIGHT IN MILWAUKEE

U. P. Golden Glovers To Compete In Semi-Finals Tonight

Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing champions will compete tonight in the semi-final rounds of the Milwaukee zone Golden Gloves at the Milwaukee auditorium.

The amateur boxers left Escanaba yesterday morning in automobiles for Milwaukee and were scheduled to weigh in late yesterday afternoon. They will be at the Wisconsin hotel during their stay in Milwaukee.

All of the Upper Peninsula group will remain in Milwaukee until after the Golden Gloves finals Friday night, including any of the Michigan boys who may be eliminated in tonight's competition.

The lads who are competing at Milwaukee are: Bob Provo, Escanaba, 126 pound novice class; Don Little, Escanaba, 135 novice; Dwight Meyers, Escanaba, and James LaLonde, Sault, 147 pound novice class; Ray Sabuco, Escanaba, 160 pound novice; Robert Barnes, Manistique novice heavyweight; James Hubbard, Sault Ste. Marie, 147 open division fighter; and Leonard Sharkey, Manistique, 160 pound open division.

Accompanying them to Milwaukee are Dewey Meunier and Harold Yelland, of the Escanaba Lions club; and James Gallo, Sault Ste. Marie trainer.

MICHIGAN TRIMS BADGERS, 66-56

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 11 (P)—Michigan's basketball team took the lead in the first 10 minutes here tonight and pounded to a 66 to 56 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin.

Following a blazing first half during which the Wolverines grabbed a lead of 47 to 30, acting Coach Bill Bradley gave his regulars a rest by substituting liberally.

Pete Elliott, red-headed freshman guard for Michigan, showed his best form of the season to loop in nine field goals and three free throws and lead the scoring parade with 21 points. He did double duty in setting up chances for teammates.

Guard Dave Strack garnered 16 Michigan points and Center Glenn Selbo got 13. Forward Bob Cook led the Badgers with 14.

The victory was Michigan's fifth in Big Ten play against six defeats.

Obergs Five Beats Stephenson, 36-20

The Obergs Service basketball team defeated Stephenson, 36 to 20, in a game played Sunday on the Stephenson floor, Job Anderson hung up 11 points for the winners, and Gangstad and Kuchener had 10 each. Martin was high man for Stephenson with 11 points.

Three-nine-ten split.

By NED DAY

Five Time Match-Game Champ

Playing for the three-nine-ten split, the ball must be rolled from approximately the middle of the three pin fairly full on the right side, then deflecting slightly to go between the nine and ten, nudging them over in opposite directions.

There is a remote chance of striking the three pin slightly at the left of center, causing it to rebound from the kickback full into the ten and having the latter knock over the nine, but I do not advise trying this method.

It's purely an accident if you make it, and rarely happens.

In the method I advise, the three pin goes off and merely has a deflecting effect on the ball.

A straight roll is the best delivery for this split.

Sells Auto, Hitches Ride, Robbed Of \$140

Logansport, Ind. — (P) — John Raderstorff sold his automobile and wishes he hadn't.

He told police he was standing on a street corner after selling the vehicle and a stranger offered him a ride. He accepted. The driver threatened him with a monkey wrench, robbed him of \$140, and left him a mile out in the country.

The amount of venom injected by a poisonous snake depends on the size of the snake, the length of the time the poison has been accumulating the depth of the bite and its location.

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C-43

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BOY'S Red Plaid Jacket at Ski Park Thursday, Jan. 31. Reward. Return to Siebert Hardware, Gladstone. 6133-41-31

LOST—Billfold in Delf Theatre, name Harry painted on. Reward for return to 1516 Washington Ave. Phone 2888. 5467-41-31

LOST—Pair of gold rimmed glasses in 1200 Block N. 2nd Ave. Reward for return to 1212 N. 2nd Ave. 5473-43-11

Crabs Clean Hawaii Beaches By Eating Stranded Jellyfish

Honolulu—Small sand crabs that live in millions in the beaches of Hawaii help keep the shoreline tidied up by devouring the dead bodies of stranded Portuguese men-of-war, which are a peculiar type of jelly-fish that drift in countless numbers on the ocean surface in the warmer parts of the world. Dr. David D. Bonnet of the University of Hawaii tells of this peculiar feeding habit of the sand crabs in the new issue of Science.

He discovered it in the course of an investigation of the Portuguese men-of-war, which are nuisances to bathers because of the painful stings they inflict on contacting living flesh. Their stranded bodies seemed to be much less numerous than should have been expected. On seeking the cause for this disappearance, he found it was due to the sand crabs. These small crustaceans automatically provide burial for the jellyfish, because they habitually remain buried in the sand themselves, with only their tiny eyes showing, and they feed on the Portuguese men-of-war, which seem to constitute their only food, by "eating up at them" from underneath.

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HARDWOOD LUMBER INSPECTOR—Competent, wanted. Also log scaler. Good pay. Excellent working conditions. Steady employment. In reply state experience and how soon available to P. O. Box 395, Marquette, Michigan. 5153-41-61

Sunspots Blamed For Blackout Of Shortwave Radio

Washington—Sudden inability to either send or receive shortwave broadcasts may be blamed on a large group of sunspots which can now easily be seen by looking at the sun through smoked glasses.

The sudden blackout of shortwave reception experienced during the last few days may be expected to continue for the next seven or eight days, according to radio experts of the National Bureau of Standards. The exact time these sporadic blackouts occur cannot be predicted, but they may be expected only during the hours when the path the radio waves follow passes through a daylight zone.

Unlike predictable radio fade-outs, these blackouts where all frequencies go out within a minute or two, last only a short time—two hours at most. If messages can be gotten through at all during these periods, it is by using the shortest of the shortwave frequencies.

The large group of sunspots now visible about 30 degrees north of the sun's equator, was first noticed on plates taken at the U. S. Naval Observatory on Jan. 29. The spots may be expected to disappear behind the sun's disk after another week.

A cow has only one stomach but it is divided into four compartments, each with a different function.

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Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Red Ryder



By Fred Harman

Boots And Her Buddies



By Martin

Captain Easy



By Turner

Lil' Abner



By Al Capp

EVA SASSO KIDNAPER ESCAPES POLICE TRAP

One Accomplice Fatally Wounded, Another Flee With Wounded Leader

WAL 1937

The kidnaper of 3-year-old Eva Sasso was seriously wounded in a battle with police as he escaped with the second accomplice who helped the leader get away. He was identified as "Julius" by an accomplice who died on his way to the hospital. The dead man has been identified, now was a description obtained of Police described Julius as about six feet, eight inches tall, with an oval head extending from his upper lip. Death was expected, to the bottom of the section for more than a few days.



By Chick Young

Blondie



By Williams

Our Boarding House



By Williams

With Major Hoople



By Williams

Out Our Way



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



By Williams

THE WORRY WART



CITY WILL BID ON DOCK AREA

Airport and Industrial Use Planned; Site Has 1,968 Acres

The Escanaba city council in special session last night authorized City Manager A. V. Aronson to submit a bid to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which has advertised for sale a 1,968-acre government-owned tract in North Escanaba and Wells township for sale as surplus property.

The area was purchased by the government about 1942 and one auxiliary ore dock was constructed and another partially completed as a wartime emergency measure. The docks have been razed under a government contract.

Last night the council said in discussion that the city was seeking to purchase the property as a site for development of an airport, and for possible industrial use. The amount of the city's bid was not revealed, and the figure was not discussed because the government requests the submission of sealed bids in disposing of surplus property.

City Manager Aronson told the council that members of the Delta county airport board had been advised that the city's offer to purchase would be given consideration because of the proposed airport and industrial uses.

In another matter, a rental agreement between the city and the Delta Furniture company, the city council rescinded the action of its last meeting and authorized the manager to draw a new contract for the rental of one of the Steele-Wallace property buildings. The city is making certain improvements which will be completed soon, and the company is expected to start operations there by March 1.

The building occupied by the Delta Furniture company at Wells was destroyed by fire Jan. 1 and the company was provided with a new home in Escanaba by the city. Under terms of the proposed agreement the company will rent the city \$35 a month, and will vacate the building if the city finds a larger industry as tenant. If it becomes necessary for the company to vacate the building for that reason, the city must provide a comparable place for the company's plant.

The company will maintain the interior of the building, and the city the exterior.

Future Crater Lake Violent Eruptions Unlikely—Geologist

Berkeley, Calif.—Any future eruptions of Mount Mazama, the Crater Lake volcano, probably will not be violent enough to do any damage beyond killing a lot of fish and spoiling the color of the lake.

This is the opinion of Dr. Howell Williams, University of California geology professor, who is one of the foremost authorities on the crater. Professor Williams studied the crater for five years, and considers it a classical caldera type volcano.

"An eruption of the lake today would not kill people," says Dr. Williams. "Furthermore, I doubt if there is enough activity in the volcano to produce a cone high enough to rise above the level of the lake, which is 2000 feet deep."

Speculation that the dormant crater might erupt again has been prompted recently by the presence of vapor clouds hovering over the middle of Crater Lake.

Dr. Williams explained that Crater Lake caldera was built up gradually over a period of 60 million years of intermittent activity. Late in its activity the center of the cone collapsed, a characteristic of all calderas, filling in the great void beneath the earth caused by colossal eruptions of magma in the form of pumice. This was how Crater Lake was created.

"Once collapse occurs there is little chance of violent activity in a caldera," Dr. Williams declared, "although occasional periods of minor activity may occur for an indefinite period."

Glass-Working Lathe Is World's Largest, Makes X-Ray Tubes

Chicago—The world's largest glass-working lathe, as far as known, has been designed and constructed here by the General Electric X-ray Corporation, and is now in use producing super-voltage X-ray tubes, including doughnut-shaped tubes for betatrons which may have a capacity of 100,000,000 volts. The lathe weighs two tons.

The lathe is so exactly constructed that it may be called a precision tool. Its spindles have a normal capacity of seven and a quarter inches, but it has a possible swing of 42 inches with special chucks. It can handle any piece of glass up to 84 inches in length, and tubes small enough to pass through its spindles are limited in length only by the size of the room.

The unit is equipped with a system whereby high frequency current will be passed through its heating flames in order to more effectively heat and seal the glass. To withstand the high temperatures used in working with this machine, its heads are equipped with special grease seals capable of withstanding heat up to 200 degrees Centigrade.

The Ukraine is the second richest and second most populous union republic of the U. S. S. R.

Displayman's Talent To Aid Ice Circus Success

Those who remember the 1945 Escanaba Ice revue will also recall the impressively colorful properties that formed the background for the skating acts. This year the same talent that helped create last year's success is directing the staging of the 1946 Escanaba Ice Circus which will be presented this week at the indoor rink.

This "man behind the scenes" is Fred E. Johnson, 306 South Fifth street, professional displayman, and a resident of Escanaba since the spring of 1942. He is display manager for the Delta Hardware company.

Opens Thursday Night

For the coming Ice Circus, which will open Thursday night, Johnson and those assisting him have created a background simulating a circus, including the main entrance, midway and sideshows. This is erected in a stage 60 feet long. The setting is complete with "barker," colored and lighted posters, and other automatic properties of the circus. Mrs. Stack Smith and Mrs. Victor Powers directed the painting of the posters.

Johnson came to Escanaba from Chicago, where he was also employed in display work, and prior to that was a displayman in Phoenix, Ariz., starting in his profession in 1928. It was in Phoenix that he married the former Frances H. Harris. The Johnsons have two children, Mary Ellen, 15, and Freddie, 13.

One of several feature properties of the Ice Circus this year will be the chariots, the hand wagons, and cages for the "wild animals." The band "wagon" will carry a real band, and the "animals" will be skaters in costume. Red and gold, traditional circus colors, will sparkle under the floodlights as these unusual vehicles take to the ice for the "circus parade."

Johnson has always been interested in making things. Born in Chicago in 1904, his first job following his graduation from high school (he was president of his senior class) was in structural work. Later he followed a natural bent and began working as a displayman, a position which has become his profession.

Will Use "Black Light"

Another of the Johnson creations for the Escanaba Ice Circus will be the merry-go-round, which is expected to prove the background for the most sensational number of the show. The merry-go-round is a large piece of equipment, required many hours of work to construct, and will be used with "black light" and special costumes.

The life of a displayman in a community such as Escanaba, where entertainment events seem to be a regular order of business, is a busy one. Johnson has constructed scenery for Orpheus Choral club concerts (both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are members), for the ice carnival, and for other events.

Johnson is a member of the First Methodist church, and is president of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood. He is also a member of the Kiwanis club, is camp chairman for the Red Buck district, Boy Scouts of America, and of the Camp Fire Girls. His hobbies when he isn't designing and creating Ice Circus scenery are fishing and skating.

Motorist Is Fined As Reckless Driver

Charles Buntjer, 25, DeGrand cabins, Escanaba, yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Ranguette's court to a reckless driving charge and was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and costs.

Buntjer was arrested by officers of Sheriff William E. Miron's department after the car he was driving struck another car early Saturday morning about three miles west of the city on US-241. Five persons suffered minor injuries.

Heads Building At Escanaba Paper Co.

The new construction program at the Escanaba Paper company at Groos is headed by O. B. Mason of the Mead Corporation, parent concern of the Paper company. Mason came to Escanaba from Chillicothe, O., and is a member of the administrative staff here. He will move his family to Escanaba when a suitable dwelling is found.

World War II Vets

Robert J. Martin, AO 1/c, RFD 2, Bark River, was discharged from the U. S. Naval Personnel separation center, Bremerton, Washington on Feb. 3.

Nahma

The Free Methodist Junior church and preaching services will be held tonight at 7:00 EST at the chapel room of the Leon Bingham home. All are welcome to attend.

Piles! Ow!! —But He SMILES, Now

Be wise as he was. Use same formula used by doctors adjunctively at Hotel Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, itching, soreness. Helps soften and tends to shrink swelling. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment—or Thornton & Minor's Rectal Suppositories. Follow label directions. If not delighted with this DOCTORS' way, low cost refunded on request.

At all good drug stores everywhere—in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.



FRED E. JOHNSON

Munising News

Trenary Resident, John Kujala Stricken

John Kujala, 79 year old and a resident of Trenary, Michigan died Monday at 5:15 a. m. in the Munising hospital after an illness of about three years. He was born September 27, 1866 in Finland, and had been a resident of this district 51 years. He is survived by one brother, Eli Jussila, Trenary; one son, Matt of Finland and three daughters also in Finland. The body was removed to the Beaulieu funeral home.

SERVICEMEN DISCHARGED

Munising — Veterans returned week ending February 9, 1946: Munising: Willis F. Masters, Russell C. Christain, Curtis L. Whitmore, Carl E. Golisek, Carl T. Berg, Vernon D. Floria, Marshall B. Schroeder, Henry A. Raymond, Fred W. Bonner, Wallace E. Steinhoff, Francis N. Pond, John B. Denman, Henry J. St. Amour, Walter Q. Hase, Ralph F. Wenzel, Robert W. Lockwood, Alard A. Anderson, William T. Rushford.

Shingleton: Arnel Watson, Jack A. Newberry, Adolph L. Fleck. Chatham: John E. Spence, Harold L. Johnson. Wetmore: Axel G. Johnson, Ev-

Obituary

MRS. WILLIAM HARDY
Funeral services for Mrs. William Hardy were held yesterday afternoon at the Anderson funeral home, the Rev. James G. Ward officiating. Mrs. Al Olson, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Gustafson, sang "Abide With Me" and "Jesus Saviour."

Pallbearers were Rolf Nelson, Robert Hardy, Robert Moersch, Joseph Skradski, Joseph Deal and Nick Jörn. Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

BERNARD EKSTROM

The funeral of Bernard Ekstrom was held Monday afternoon, with services at the Anderson funeral home at 3 p. m. in charge of Major Fred Nelson of the Salvation Army, Chicago. During the services the following vocal solos were offered: "Sunrise Tomorrow" by Major Nelson; "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" by Captain Beckstrom; "There's a Gate That Stands Ajar" by Mrs. Oscar Anderson. Mrs. Reinhold Gustafson was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Frank Nelson, Earl Nelson, William Williams, Joseph Fudala, Dwayne Burak and Melvin Erickson. Burial was in the South Ford River cemetery. American Legion burial rites were in charge of W. J. Perron, commander of the Escanaba Legion post, with C. T. Weir and Herman Mielke, color bearers; Henry Koehler and Clinton Groos, color guards; firing squad composed of Ewald St. Antoine, Glen LaChapelle, John Owens, Joseph Artibe, Arthur Carlson, Raymond Charles and Alfred Provencher; chaplain, Archie Wood; bugler, William Finnegan.

Those from away attending the last rites were: Frank Ekstrom, Superior, Wis.; Carl Ekstrom, Hammond, Ind.; Mrs. Ed Wight, Cornell; Mrs. Edna LeDuc, Evansville, Ind.; Mrs. Bernard Ekstrom, Calumet City, Ill.; Mrs. Vincent Kailas, Mrs. Clarice Bluekert, Capt. Edward Kobska, Calumet City; Mr. and Mrs. Seagren, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson, Flint; Major and Mrs. Fritz Nelson, Chicago; Capt. Milton Anderson, Chicago; Major and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Knutson and Mrs. Swenson, Marinette.

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erett H. Parcels.
Limestone: Clifford Howard.
Eben Jct.: Arvo J. Hautamaki.
Au Train: Homer L. Card.
Grand Marais: Lloyd W. Martin.
Others: Eino A. Piiippo, Los Angeles, Calif.; Glenn C. Maki, Marquette, Mich.; Perry P. Biber, McMillan, Mich.

LEGION CHIEFS VISIT ESCANABA

Banquet At Sherman Is Highlight; Department Commander To Speak

Cloverland Post 82, American Legion, will be the host tonight at a dinner at the Sherman hotel given in honor of state and Upper Peninsula Legion and Auxiliary officers who are on a tour of the district. Carl C. Matheny of Detroit, department commander, will head the delegation and will be the main speaker at the banquet.

Scores of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from Escanaba and vicinity will attend the banquet tonight. Legion members who have uniforms are asked to wear them at the dinner.

Briefly Told

Encampment Meeting—Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174, I. O. O. F. will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday evening, February 13th at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth Street beginning at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Postpone K. of C. Meeting—The meeting of the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree scheduled to be held tonight at the House of Ludington has been postponed to Feb. 26.

Mrs. L. E. McDonald of Manistique spent the weekend as the guest of Mrs. Icie White, 820 First avenue south.

About 71,000,000 people own life insurance in the United States today.

More Than a Laxative Is Often Needed

When you feel out of sorts, nervous and suffer from headaches, gas, bloating, indigestion and lack of appetite, which may all be due to functional constipation—get Dr. Peter's KURKO—the time-proven laxative stomachic tonic medicine. Contains 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Caution: Use only as directed. Gently and smoothly KURKO puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to eliminate clogging waste; helps expel constipation's gas, gives the stomach that feeling of warmth. Be wise—comfort your stomach while relieving constipation. Get KURKO now at any Fairway agency, such as: The Peoples Drug Store, Becks; Charles Gafner, Gladstone—Dehlin Drugs.

PHONE 26

MEAT THE

26

PHONE 27

GROC.

27

TUE. and WED. FOOD SPECIALS

Free Delivery Tuesday

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SUPER SUDS, SOAP CHIPS, SPRY

SASH CORD, 300 LB. TEST

CLOTHES LINE . 50 ft. 98c

FRANCO AMERICAN

SPAGHETTI . . 2 cans 25c

WIGWAM CANE AND

MAPLE SYRUP . Bottle 21c

MANN'S FANCY

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS No. 2 can 29c

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF

MUSHROOM SOUP . . . Can 19c

SAVOY BRAND

SYRUP PACKED YAMS No. 2 1/2 can 32c

GOOD KIND

BANANA PEPPERS . . . Quart 34c

ALICE BRAND

HOMINY . . . 2 1/2 can 15c

GOOD COOKING GREEN

SCOTCH PEAS . . . 2 lb bag 19c

80 COUNT

NAPKINS . . . pkg. 10c

SANISORB

TISSUE . . . Roll 4c

PURE PRESERVES

Blackberry . . 2 lb jar 79c

Boysenberry . . 1 lb jar 39c

PEACH . . . 1 lb jar 39c

PEACH and

CHERRY . . . 1 lb jar 38c

PLUM JELLY . . . jar 25c

GRAPE JELLY . . . jar 30c

QUALITY MEATS

PHONE 26

PORK ROAST Fresh cut shoulder . . . lb. 29c

FRESH CHICKENS Plump, tender . . . lb. 35c

FAT, BEAN

SALT PORK . lb 18c

LITTLE PIG PORK

SAUSAGE . . . lb 48c

SCALLOPED POTATO

SLICED HAM lb 43c

SMALL TENDER

FRANKS . . . lb 39c

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Fair

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"Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

Fashion as

You like it...

36-in. Vat Dyed

Floral Chintz

79c Yd.

For your bedroom drapes, boudoir chairs and dressing table, select lovely floral patterned chintz. Four attractive all-over flower designs on backgrounds of rose, blue, lime, yellow or green. 36-inch vat dyed chintz.

50-in. Printed

Crash Fabric

\$1.25 Yd.

Sew your own smart drapes for the den or guest room from printed crash. 50-inch width. Large floral design in stripe effect on backgrounds of rose, gold, blue, green or natural colors.

(Fabrics—Third Floor)

Just Received!

West Bend Aluminum

One and one-half quart double boiler \$1.61

Two quart double boiler \$1.91

Three Quart covered sauce pans... \$1.31

Six quart, two handled pan \$2.00

Limited Quantity

New Spring Woolens

50% to 100% Wool Fabrics

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Yd.

You'll find plaids, small checks, Scotch plaids, broken plaids, herringbone weaves, dark and pastel shades—all smart as a whip. So, now, while there is such a lovely selection, why not plan your spring wardrobe! Not only will you have the fashion of your choice but, too, you'll save many pennies.

(Third Floor)